Weather Outlook

Tonight
Colder
Temperatures today: Max., 51; Min., 25

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXIX—No. 123 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1950. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mushroom Strike Is Quiet Locally; Hudson Man Hurt

Sheriff's Office Continues Its Convoy of Workers to Rosendale Caverns; Two Men Are Held for Hearing After Fracas at Processing Plant

Hudson, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—Police fired a warning shot today in arresting a third man in connection with violence at a mushroom processing plant struck by the C.I.O. Textile Workers.

Police said Edward Heermance had started to run as he emerged from a restaurant. He surrendered when the shot was fired, they said. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Warrants charging disorderly conduct were issued for two other workers.

While striking mushroom workers concentrated their efforts at Hudson, Sheriff George C. Smith said there have been no reports of violence at Knaust Brothers' caves in Ulster county since Saturday morning.

The sheriff's office continued to guard convoys of workers to and from the mushroom plants in the Rosendale area this morning as a precautionary measure.

The convoy system was started Friday afternoon after about 20 workers struck their jobs at Rosendale plants and, according to Knaust officials attempted to prevent trucks from entering the three plants which are operating at Whiteport, Binnewater and Lawrenceville.

This morning, a company official at the Binnewater plant reported that the convoy arrived without incident and that only "four or five" strikers were seen in the area. Others apparently had joined the strikers at the Hudson cannery, the spokesman said.

Flats Are Dumped

The only reported violence in Ulster county came shortly before 11 a. m. Saturday, when sheriff's men said that a small group of strikers stopped a Knaust truck at Gallop's Corners near Maple Hill and dumped 253 flats from the truck to the highway. The driver was not injured, according to the sheriff's report.

A later report that another Knaust truck had been dumped at the city line on the Boulevard proved unfounded, the sheriff's office said.

A general walkout of mushroom workers was called Friday morning by the C. I. O. Textile Workers Union in protest of the firing of a worker because of union activity, James O'Shea, business agent of the union's Columbia Joint Board, contended in a statement to the Associated Press. Knaust officials, however, said the man was fired for taking one or two days off a week.

The walkout has affected the Hudson plants, where the Textile Workers Union was recognized at an N.L.R.B. election February 14, and three Rosendale area plants. According to Warren Knaust, general manager, the workers in the Rosendale plants are not union members, but attempts are being made by the union to organize them.

Two Face Hearing

Hudson, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—Two men face a court hearing tomorrow on charges resulting from violence at a mushroom processing plant struck by the C.I.O. Textile Workers Union.

A truck driver was injured in the fracas yesterday at the plant of Knaust Brothers, Inc., and about 40 crates of mushrooms were dumped in the street.

Police said between 40 and 50 persons were involved in the outbreak, which occurred when a truck carrying mushrooms stopped to wait for a rear gate to be unlocked. The driver, Robert Crowcroll of Saugerties, suffered cuts and bruises. He was treated at Columbia County Memorial Hospital.

Francis Stodolski, 20, and Foster Coons, 26, were arrested on charges of third degree assault and disorderly conduct. They were released in bail of $500 each after arraignment in city court. No pleas were entered.

The Textile Workers Union is attempting to organize workers at 17 Knaust plants in the upper Hudson valley. It won an N.L.R.B.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 7)

State Medicos Are Not to Discipline Acquitted Doctor

Any Action Left to County Unit in Sander Case; Recommendation Not Made

Manchester, N. H., March 13 (AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander had crossed another hurdle today in his fight to return to his country doctor practice.

The New Hampshire Medical Society refused yesterday to take disciplinary action against the young physician and left any such action to the Hillsborough County Medical Society.

A spokesman also reported that the state society did not plan to make any recommendations to the state board of registration in medicine, which alone has the right to revoke or suspend a medical license.

The board planned to meet today to set a date for a formal hearing for the 41-year-old Candia doctor acquitted last week of murder in the death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, a cancer patient.

Two members of the five-man registration board were among 30 delegates and alternates of the state society's house of delegates which debated the Sander case behind closed doors for three hours yesterday.

They were Drs. Paul J. Dye of Wolfeboro and Reginald K. House of Hanover. Neither had any comment.

While it did not wholly close the door upon such action, the state medical society said disciplinary action "is the province of the county medical society concerned."

It could have recommended disciplinary action to the county society, but refrained from doing so. Such action might have been censure, suspension or even expulsion from membership.

A county society spokesman said a special meeting could be called to discuss the case of Dr Sander at the request of at least five members.

Condemns Euthanasia

The state society condemned mercy killing, or euthanasia, in strong terms. In its disapproval it included "any process for relieving suffering by the deliberate termination of life."

A 200-word statement issued after the state society's meeting said

"1. The New Hampshire Medical Society considers it inappropriate to comment on the outcome of the recent trial of Dr. Sander. The administration of laws is a matter wholly within the jurisdiction of the courts.

"2. The development of the case and the verdict of the jury have established that mercy killing was not involved. A contrary impression however, was created by the publicity associated with the case. In considering the ethical conduct connected therewith, it is recognized that the membership of this society is composed of human beings subject to human errors of judgment, but we do not wish to permit any misleading implications concerning the attitude of the medical profession.

"3. Under the legislative procedure of the New Hampshire Medical Society any consideration of disciplinary action is the province of the County Medical Society concerned. The individual has the right to appeal to the council of the New Hampshire Medical Society.

"4. The society insists on its duty and right to make its position clear. Therefore the society wishes to state that it disapproves and condemns any process for relieving suffering by the deliberate

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Freak Gas Blast Kills One Woman

Martinez, Calif., March 13 (AP)—A freak explosion of a cloud of low-hanging gas killed a woman and seriously burned two men yesterday.

The blast occurred over the highway along the east shore of San Francisco Bay at nearby Oleum. Highway Patrolman Gordon Campbell said the gas apparently escaped from an overhead pipe carrying waste from an oil refinery to a dump.

Three automobiles caught fire after the explosion. The blast was believed set off by exhaust sparks from a car or an ignition spark.

Mrs. Ursula Adams of Alameda, Calif., was killed. Pvt. Burnett Hale, 21, and John Esta of Berkeley, Calif., were burned. Hale, attached to the Fairfield-Suisun airbase, was burned pulling Esta from his blazing car.

They said that, shortly before the explosion, a fog seemed to be hanging over the highway.

McCarthy Gives 4 Names at Hearing On Agency Reds

Wisconsin Senator Tells of Reports That Navy Scientist Admitted Communist

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) told senators today he has heard reports that a former navy scientist familiar with the country's "topmost defense secrets" is an admitted Communist. He proposed an investigation.

McCarthy named the man as Stephen Brunauer, a former navy commander.

He tossed this out while ticking off to a Senate foreign relations committee the names of State Department employes he says have displayed Communist sympathies.

McCarthy has charged the State Department is honeycombed with Reds and sympathizers. State Department officials have denied that. The Senate group is giving McCarthy an opportunity to produce what proof he has.

McCarthy named:

Haldore Hanson, 37, who heads the department's technical cooperation projects staff. Hanson is a native of Virginia, Minn., and a former teacher in China. He joined the State Department in 1942.

Mrs. Esther Caukin Brunauer, a $9,706 job holder on the department's United Nations relations staff. She is the wife of the navy scientist that McCarthy asked be investigated.

Owen J. Lattimore, State Department consultant and now director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, Johns Hopkins University.

'Goes Back Years'

"This man's record as a pro-Communist goes back many years," McCarthy said of Lattimore.

He identified Hanson as the executive director of the secretariat of the inter-departmental committee on scientific and cultural cooperation.

McCarthy said Hanson will head a technical cooperation project staff for President Truman's "Point Four" program which will spend "hundreds of millions of dollars of our taxpayers' money all over the world."

The "Point Four" program is Mr. Truman's plan for American technical aid to undeveloped parts of the world. It took its name from the fact that he first mentioned it as "Point Four" in the foreign policy section of his 1949 inaugural address.

McCarthy made his accusation against Hanson before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee. The group's investigating McCarthy's charges that the State Department is a haven for Communists and Red sympathizers.

McCarthy said Hanson is one of the "cleverest" and "smoothest" men in the State Department, and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Four Persons Are Injured In Two Week-End Crashes

Four persons were injured in two slight automobile accidents in the city over the week-end.

The first, reported to police at 8:07 p. m., Saturday, was a two-car collision on the Boulevard near Klingburg avenue.

One car was operated by John J. Goldpaugh, 343 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, and was headed north on the Boulevard, and the other, going south on the street, was driven by Charles Cotugno, 154 Henry street.

The injured were Kathryn Goldpaugh, who suffered a bruised forehead; John Goldpaugh, a cut lip and bruised forehead; and Irene Richter, Ulster Park, injuries of the right knee, nose and back.

The other mishap was reported at 11:20 a. m. Sunday, and Mrs. Anna A. Ruckert, of Shokan, was reported slightly injured.

Leonard F. Ruckert, of Shokan, the report said, headed west on Broadway was in collision with a car owned by Ephraim Schabot, 31 Maple street, which was parked at the curb on Broadway near the Perry taxi office. Ruckert told police he was cut off by another car at the time of the mishap.

Mrs. Ruckert was taken to a local hospital in a taxi, the report said, but neither hospital had a report on her injuries.

In another mishap at 11:50 p. m. Saturday, Jerry Salvatore Mayone, of Glasco, escaped uninjured when his car struck a light pole at Main and Wall streets. The car, headed south on Wall street, skidded on a slippery spot, the report said.

Sino Planes Strike Reds Along Coast

Russian Help Is Held Possible for Invasion of Island; Economy Is Big Worry

Meeting Scheduled

Cabinet to Meet Friday for Its First Formal Session

Taipei, Formosa, March 13 (AP)—Nationalist bombers today walloped Communist invasion forces on the mainland as a new cabinet prepared to begin functioning on Formosa.

Main target was a potential invasion force of 4,000 Communist troops off Chusan Island, Nationalist blockade base 100 miles southeast of Shanghai. Air headquarters claimed a third of the Red forces was wiped out, along with food stored at Ningpo, 75 miles south of Shanghai and a warehouse at Ninghai, 55 miles from there.

Other planes flew over Shanghai, Hangchow and Nanking dropping copies of President Chiang Kai-shek's message of March 1 pledging recovery of the mainland.

All Chinese political segments are included in the cabinet except followers of deposed acting President Li Tsung-jen, who is in New York.

The cabinet will be inaugurated Wednesday and will hold its first formal meeting Friday.

Two tasks face the cabinet. First members must take the lead in withstanding a possible Communist invasion of Formosa which their mainland enemies have promised for this year. Second they must keep the economy of Formosa on an even keel.

All quarters rule out the possibility of a Communist invasion of Formosa immediately unless the Russians supply the Reds with planes. Many are convinced an unpleasant surprise in this direction is in store and some think it will be catastrophic when it comes.

Educated Abroad

Several of the cabinet members under Premier Chen Cheng have been educated abroad, Mostly in the United States.

The cabinet includes:

Foreign Minister George Yeh, educated at Cambridge, and a holdover from the old Yen Hsi-Shan cabinet.

Finance Minister C. K. Yen, American educated, and the only other holdover.

Minister without portfolio, K. C. Wu, Princeton educated of Formosa and former mayor of Shanghai.

Defense Minister Gen. Yu Ta-Wei, Harvard educated, who is now in the United States on a secret mission.

Deputy Premier Chang Li-Sheng, French educated former minister of interior.

Minister of Interior Yu Ching-Tang, a noted educator.

Economics Minister Cheng Tao-Ju, ex-governor of Kiren, Manchuria.

Education Minister Cheng Tien-Fong, once a member of the U. N. delegation and pre-war ambassador to Germany.

Communications Minister Ho Chung-Han, Russian educated and long in the government.

Secretary-General Huang Shao-Ku, London educated and former secretary to President Chiang Kai-Shek.

An official report today said Nationalist guerrillas slipped into the once bustling trading center of Wuchow, 130 miles west of Canton, and fought the Communist garrison for three hours before withdrawing. The main mission of the raiders was to destroy factories.

Wuchow, west river gateway to Kwangsi Province, is the first major city of importance attacked by the raiders.

303,000 Babies Born

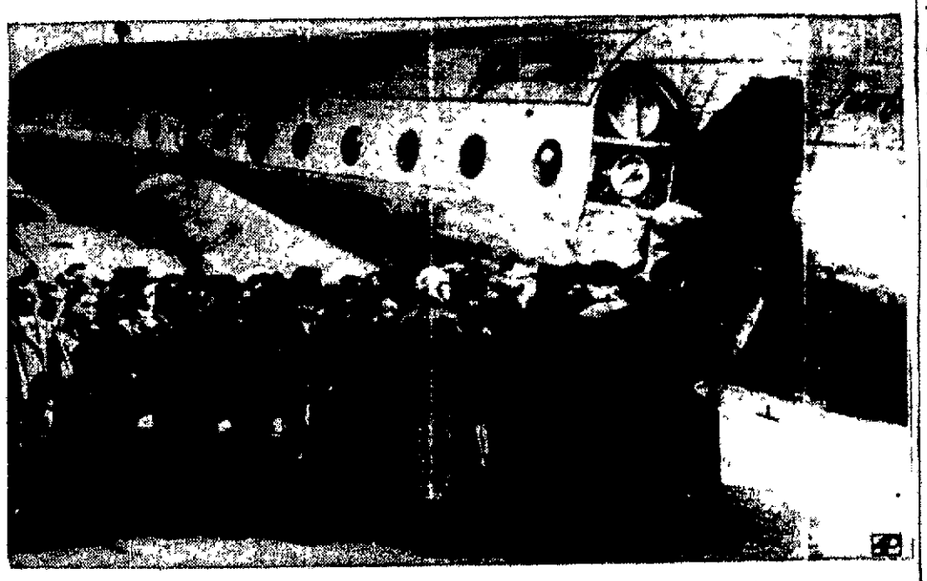
Albany, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—Babies were born in New York state last year at the rate of six every 10 minutes. The total was 303,000, second highest on record, the State Health Department said today in its annual report on vital statistics. The record, 325,000 births, was set in 1947. The births outnumbered the 155,000 deaths last year almost two to one. The death rate of 10.5 for each 1,000 population was a record low. It has been declining since 1939, when the rate was 11.1.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 9: Net budget receipts $104,489,565.28; budget expenditures $94,501,558.32; cash balance $4,350,354,954.62; customs receipts for month $12,468,900.78; budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $24,726,901,035.34; budget expenditures fiscal year $27,608,235,149.06; budget deficite $2,881,334,113.72; total debt $255,881,374,673.21; decrease under previous day $39,725,301.52; gold assets $24,345,112,268.62.

80 Persons Are Dead In Worst Air Crackup

Football Fans Board Ill-Fated Plane at Cardiff



Welsh football fans board the chartered Avro Tudor transport plane at Cardiff, Wales, Friday, for a week-end flight to Dublin to attend a United Kingdom football championship match. The plane crashed on the return trip while attempting a landing at Cardiff. The death toll has been reported at 80. *(A.P. Photo by radio from London)*

Big Airliner Crashes at Welsh Port

Craft Was Returning From Dublin Flight With Football Fans; Three Survive

Probe Is Begun

Experts Try to Learn What Caused Mishap in Good Weather

Cardiff, Wales, March 13 (AP)—Aviation experts today began an inquiry here into the latest disaster involving Britain's unlucky Tudor Airliners—the crash of a crowded charter ship yesterday in which 80 died.

Directed personally by Britain's minister of civil aviation, Lord Pakenham, the experts will try to find out why the big passenger plane packed with jubilant Welsh football fans careened wildly into a field as it was landing on a flight from Dublin.

Of the 78 passengers and five crewmen aboard, only three survive. It was the world's worst commercial air tragedy and brought the toll of deaths in Tudor planes - Britain's first post-war four-engined commercial aircraft—to 144.

The chartered plane, biggest in active service in Britain, was preparing to land in sunny weather.

Tired but happy rugby football enthusiasts aboard had traveled by plane and train to Belfast to see Wales down Ireland 6-3 in the United Kingdom championships. After a night of celebrating in Dublin, they were returning home by their chartered aircraft.

Landing Seemed Normal

The big four-engined plane appeared to be touching down at Llandow airport near here for a normal landing when, without warning, it roared back into a climb. It smashed to earth in a field after making a right-hand turn and sideslipping.

The huge plane crashed 15 yards from a house. It did not explode or burn.

Two of the three survivors, brothers-in-law, walked out of the wreckage unaided and virtually unscathed. They had been sitting side by side in the tail of the plane.

The third survivor was critically hurt.

There were five women aboard, one of them the plane's stewardess. All were killed.

Most of the dead were coal miners, scheduled to return to the pits last night. They had scraped and saved for months to get the money for the trip.

Though the Tudor was built to carry a normal load of 44 persons, officials said it could carry many more without overloading on a short flight such as that from Dublin to Wales.

Bennett Attends

On the scene for today's inquiry was Air Vice Marshall Donald Bennett, head of the charter line which made yesterday's ill-fated flight and a leading supporter of the Tudor plane. In 1948 he resigned as chief executive of British South American Airways when the big ships were taken off Britain's publicly-owned airways after they were involved in accidents.

Bennett, whose charter company made more than 300 flights on the Berlin airlift with Tudors, said the plane which crashed yesterday held the airlift record for having flown more hours—1,400 without an accident—than any other single plane, British or American.

The Tudor line of planes was developed from the wartime Lancaster bomber at a cost of £11,000,000 ($44,800,000 before devaluation).

Until yesterday, commercial aviation's largest death toll in a single accident had been the 55 killed Nov. 2, 1949, when an Eastern Airlines plane collided with a Bolivian-piloted fighter plane at Washington D. C. and plunged into the Potomac river.

May Secure Licenses

Applications for new chauffeurs' licenses may now be secured at the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau, 32 Main street. Some chauffeurs' licenses expire May 30 of this year, and Edgar J. Dempsey, deputy county clerk, suggested that all persons holding that type of license check the expiration date now. Two new photographs will be required for renewal.

Truman Proposes Reorganizing in Latest Message

Gubitchev to Sail For Russia Soon

Convicted Spy Announces He will Leave U. S. Aboard Batory

New York, March 13 (AP)—Convicted spy Valentin A. Gubitchev said today he will return to Russia March 20 aboard the Gdynia-America liner Batory.

The Soviet engineer was given a choice between leaving the country or going to prison for 15 years when Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan sentenced him last Thursday.

Judith Coplin, former Justice Department analyst convicted with Gubitchev of plotting to spy for the Russians, drew a straight 15-year sentence in addition to a previously imposed term of 40 months to 10 years for a Washington spy charge.

Gubitchev made his decision known to Judge Ryan today through his lawyer, Abraham L. Pomerantz.

The Batory is the ship on which Communist Leader Gerhart Eisler fled this country as a stowaway last year.

Officials of the line said no booking has yet been made for Gubitchev. A spokesman added, however, that ample passenger space is available for late bookings.

Held in Detention

Gubitchev and Miss Coplon have been held in Federal detention cells since they were convicted last Thursday.

Both have asked the U. S. Court of Appeals for release in bail. The government's answer to their petitions is due today.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said Gubitchev's willingness to leave and "remain permanently out of the United States" could be made the basis for dismissing the Russian's appeal. Ryan said he would suspend the 15-year sentence only after the appeal was withdrawn."

The ousting of Gubitchev, rather than imprisoning him, was recommended to Judge Ryan by Secretary of State Acheson and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

They said they wanted to forestall possible reprisals by the Russians against U. S. diplomatic officials and other Americans in iron curtain countries.

Acheson Assailed

Several Republican members of Congress assailed Acheson for recommending that the Russian leave the country.

Pomerantz said today he would have to confer with Gubitchev before deciding what his next steps would be.

The lawyer added that even if Gubitchev's present appeal is withdrawn, another appeal may be made on his behalf after he leaves the country.

Saypol declared, however, that

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Maritime Agency, Denham Post Are Asked to Be Ended

Washington, March 13 (AP)—President Truman today sent Congress a sheaf of plans to reorganize a long list of federal agencies and abolish one—the Maritime Commission.

Seaboard congressmen and shipping interests were expected to fight the proposal to shift control of the merchant fleet over to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

In another of his 21 proposals Mr. Truman lit the fuse for a second major explosion in Congress by calling for abolition of the almost-independent office of the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. The post is held by Robert N. Denham.

Denham, prosecutor and policeman of the Taft-Hartley law, is at odds with the N.L.R.B. majority. He calls it "pro-labor." Labor unions in turn have demanded Denham's removal.

The White House plans take effect automatically in 60 days, unless vetoed by either the House or Senate.

In 23 accompanying messages to Congress, Mr. Truman said the plans will save "modest" to "substantial" sums. All are based on proposals of the Reorganization Commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover, he said, adding:

"These plans will take us well

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

Committee Stops Republican Move For Excise Slash

Party Line Vote Defeats Effort, 15-10; Some Ground Given by Democrats

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee rejected today a new Republican effort to ram through a "quickie" bill slashing excise taxes immediately by about $1,000,000,000.

The rigid party line vote was 15 to 10.

The Democrats, however, gave some ground, trying at the same time to head off a veto if excise cutting goes beyond the limits set by President Truman. They pressed through the committee, on a similar party vote, a resolution saying the committe will:

1. Approve excise slashes, perhaps far beyond the $655,000,000 the President has requested. Some members privately are estimating the excise cut will be around $1,000,000,000.

2. Try to replace the lost revenue "by closing loopholes in existing tax laws, by strict enforcement against tax evaders, and, if necessary, such other tax changes as may be deemed feasible."

The Democratic-sponsored resolution made no mention whatever that any attempt will be made to raise $1,000,000,000 net extra revenue beyond that necessary to offset losses from excise cuts.

Any idea of a net tax increase, which Mr. Truman requested, apparently has been abandoned.

Mr. Truman has said he will veto any measure which cuts federal taxes on such items as jewelry, luggage and transportation tickets, unless it also provides for new tax

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Swift Indictment Given Against Edward L. Gibbs

Lancaster, Pa., March 13 (AP)—Edward L. Gibbs, 25-year-old confessed "impulse" killer was indicted on a first degree murder charge today. The case immediately went to trial.

It took Lancaster county grand jurors only 12 minutes to return a true bill charging the Franklin and Marshall senior with choking and beating to death Marian Louise Baker, pretty, 21-year-old stenographer at the college.

He admitted killing her, but said he did it "on an impulse."

The air force veteran, nattily attired in a brown suit and a dapper-looking brown and yellow tie, arrived at the Lancaster county courthouse at 9:45 a. m., his head turned downward, his expression grim. Hundreds watched his arrival.

District Attorney John M. Ranck did not indicate in advance of the start of the trial whether he will press for the death penalty.

There has been no capital punishment penalty in Lancaster county in 28 years. The Amish, austere religious sect and popularly known as "the plain people," are opposed to death penalties.

A large number of the 104 persons on the jury panel are Amish.

Son of a prominent Pitman, N. J. family, Gibbs signed a four page statement admitting the slaying of the Baker girl last January 10.

The girl's fully clothed body was found under a summer cottage in a "potters hangout" two miles south of Lancaster last January 14, four days after she disappeared.

Gibbs, dark haired five foot nine inch ex-G.I., said in his statement he killed the Baker girl "on an impulse."

Eight days after the F. and M. stenographer disappeared, Gibbs walked into the office of Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president of F. and M., and announced:

"I'm your man. I did it."

Gibbs — who lived with his pretty 23-year-old wife, Helen, at East Hall, a college dormitory for married couples — became acquainted with Miss Baker when he went to the college treasurer's office to have her cash his G. I. checks.

DIED

KELSEY—In this city March 2, 1950, Lena C., wife of the late William B. Kelsey, and sister of Lemuel S. Chichester of Kingston and aunt of Dr. Donald F. Chichester of Bloomfield, N. J., and William S. Chichester of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

KRAUS—In this city, March 13, 1950, Wilhelmina (Minnie) Liebig, widow of Philip Kraus.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev Frank L. Gollnick will officiate on Wednesday at 2 p m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose Cemetery Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time Monday or Tuesday.

LIVINGSTON — Elizabeth (nee Van Aken), on Sunday, March 12, 1950, of 626 Broadway, wife of the late John Livingston, mother of Miss Beatrice Livingston, aunt of Mrs. Monroe T. Southard, Abram and Stephen Van Aken.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

McCABE—Entered into rest Sunday, March 12, 1950, David McCabe, son of the late Lawrence and Catherine Daly McCabe; brother of Miss Nellie McCabe and John McCabe and the late Mary McCabe.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday morning at 9:30, and 10 o'clock at St Mary's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus

All officers and members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Knights of Columbus Building, 389 Broadway at 8 p. m., Tuesday evening, March 14 and then proceed to the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of David McCabe.

JAMES V. GEARY, Grand Knight
J. B. WHITTAKER, Recorder.

MYERS—In this city, March 11, 1950, Arthur B. Myers of Flatbush, N. Y.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Fred H. Deming will officiate on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wallkill Valley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time on Monday.

O'NEIL—Margaret Frances (nee Broader), Monday, March 13, 1950, of 183 Green street, beloved wife of Gerald Osmond O'Neil, sister of Thomas F. Broader, niece of Miss Anna Broader

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning, March 16, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a m for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery Friends may call any time from Tuesday afternoon on.

Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Percy Van Kleeck, who passed away 11 years ago today, March 13, 1939.

Sweet is the spot where you are laid.
Many a visit in silence is paid.
To lay a flower in remembrance of thee
You are never forgotten and never will be.

LOVING, WIFE, DAUGHTER and GRANDMOTHER.

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1478

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
27 Smith Ave. Kingston 379 | Rosendale, N. Y. Rosendale 2441

Library Extends 'Forgiveness Day'

"Forgiveness Day" at the Kingston City Library, scheduled for today, has been extended to last this entire week, it was announced by the board of trustees.

Mrs. John H. Clair, in charge of plans for "Forgiveness Day," said the decision to extend the day into a week was based partly on the fact that the weather today might keep people from coming out, and partly on a letter just received from the Washington Public Library.

The letter states that experience in Washington indicates that the best results of their campaign for the return of books come in the later part of the week. The Washington Library hold its last overdue book week in 1948.

"Forgiveness Days" are days during which any overdue books may be returned to the library without penalty. Fines will be cancelled and borrowers placed back in good standing at the library if the books are returned any day this week.

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 13 (AP)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 27,699, firm,

Nearby:

(Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.)

Whites:

Extra fancy heavyweights 43-45; fancy heavyweights 42 others large 40-41; mediums 39-40.

Browns:

Extra fancy heavyweights 43; fancy heavyweights 41 others large 40, mediums 39-40.

Dressed poultry steady. Fowls, dry packed, boxes, fresh 25½-33. Fowls, boxes or bbls., frozen 25½-33. Old cocks, dry packed, boxes, fresh 23-27. Old cocks, boxes, frozen 23-27. Squabs, white, fresh 95-1.05. Ducks, Long Island, frozen, No. 1 bbls. (1949 crop) 29; No. 1 bbls. (1950 crop) 30; No. 1 crates (1949 crop) 30; No. 1 boxes (quick-frozen) 31. Ducks, Long Island, fresh, No. 1 bbls. 29; No. 2 bbls. 26. Chickens, boxes, frozen 28-41. Turkeys, farwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 12 lbs. and under 50, 12-18 lbs. 41-46; young toms 18-24 lbs 37-38, 24 lbs. and over 37½-38½; northwestern, dry packed, frozen young hens 12 lbs. and under 49-50, 12-18 lbs. 40-46; young toms 16-24 lbs. 36-37, 24 lbs. and over 36-37½; southwestern, dry packed, frozen, young toms all weights 33-35; young hens 12 lbs. and under 45-47, 12-16 lbs 39-42; western, dry packed, frozen, young toms all weights 35-36; young hens 12 lbs. and under 48-49, 12-16 lbs. 42-45.

Is Named Ambassador

Moscow, March 13 (AP)—Soviet Russia has named one of her top-flight diplomats, Konstantin K. Rodianov, ambassador to Sweden. An official announcement said Rodianov replaces Alexander Abramov, who was relieved because of illness. Radianov was ambassador to Greece from 1945 to 1947 and is a rear admiral in the Soviet navy.

Water Supply Gains

New York, March 13 (AP)—The city's water supply increased today to 51.1 per cent of capacity—a gain for the fifth successive day. A year ago reservoirs were at 92.7 per cent of capacity.

DIED

McAULIFE—Edmund V., on Sunday, March 12, 1950, of 28 Metropolitan Oval, Bronx, N. Y., beloved husband of Lillian McAuliffe (nee Friberg), father of Eileen McAuliffe, brother of William R., Donald M., Eugene J. McAuliffe, Mrs. Thomas McMenamin, Elizabeth, Ellen and Cecelia McAuliffe.

Funeral will be held from the "Park Abbey Chapel", 1430 Union Port Road, Parkchester, Bronx, N. Y., Wednesday morning, March 15, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Helena's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, upon arrival of auto cortege at 1:30 p. m.

MILLER—At East Kingston, N. Y., March 11, 1950, William H Miller, husband of Myrtle Miller and father of Marie, June, Doris, Howard, Charles, Donald, Thomas, Jerry, Kenneth and Carl Miller and brother of Harry and Bernard Miller. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday, March 14, 1950, at 9 a. m., and from St. Colman's Church at 10 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

VERSE TOPICS

I've often had a neighbor ask
"Do you enjoy arranging rhymes
And don't you find it quite a task
To build poetic themes at times?"

Such questions always please my heart
For topics come from everywhere . . .
I play the story-teller's part
And write the thoughts my friends prepare.
A lively group will never fail
To offer something bright and new
Which makes a human interest tale
I put in verse and tell to you

The home and children . . . joy and tears . . .
The daily news that friends reveal . . .
Old times so rich with souvenirs
All seem to have a verse appeal.
Whatever gives the heart a lift
May be a topic folks will read . . .
Don't say you lack a rhyming gift
Just borrow thoughts . . . that's all you need

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Fritz Wach of 22 West O'Reilly street were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick officiated Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Gollnick gave the committal.

Funeral services for August Henry William Weking, 81, of Tillson who died Friday night at his home, were held this afternoon from the Otto Mack Funeral Home, 288 Central avenue, Jersey City, N. J. Burial took place in Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, N. J. Mr. Weking was a retired butcher. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Irwin, at home; a son, Henry M. Weking, Jersey City, N. J., and three sisters of Germany.

Arthur B. Myers, an aged resident of Flatbush, died Saturday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Clearwater Myers; a daughter, Mrs. Granville Rider, both of Flatbush; two grandchildren and a great grandchild. He was a member of the East Kingston Methodist Church. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Burial will be in the Wallkill Valley Cemetery.

Mrs. Lena C. Kelsey, widow of William B. Kelsey who has been residing at the Stuyvesant Hotel for the last four and a half years, died in Kingston Sunday. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. She is survived by a brother, Lemuel S. Chichester, Kingston; and two nephews, Dr. Donald F. Chichester, Bloomfield, N. J., and William S. Chichester; Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Wilhelmena Liebig Kraus, widow of Philip Kraus, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Hutton, 15 Wynkoop Place. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Henry Kraus; three grandchildren, two brothers, Michael and John Liebig; and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Herb, all of Kingston. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Livingston of 620 Broadway died Sunday at her home following a long illness. She was born in Kingston the daughter of the late Abram and Elizabeth Van Keuren Van Aken. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Beatrice Livingston; two nephews, Abram Van Aken, Kingston; Stephen Van Aken, Hartford, Conn., and a niece, Mrs. Monroe T. Southard, Kingston. Funeral services, will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Mrs. Margaret Frances Broader O'Neil of 183 Green street died today in Kingston. She was born in Kingston, the daughter of the late Michael and Frances Finan Broader. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church. She is survived by her husband, Gerald Osmond O'Neil; a brother, Thomas F. Broader, Newark, N J., and an aunt, Miss Anna Broader. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 9.30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time from Tuesday afternoon on.

The funeral of Miss Annie Hurley of Hickorybush was held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John F. Kelly. There were many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, a token of the high esteem in which she was held. The Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty called at the funeral home Wednesday night and led those assembled in the recitation of the rosary and prayers for the dead. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery where the final absolution was given by the Revs. Kelly and Fogarty. Bearers were George Kremper, Leo Trandle, Edward Forgey and Frank Grimm.

Funeral services for John Nagy Sr., were held from his late residence in East Kingston, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and from the East Kingston Church at 2 o'clock where the Rev. Louis Hamory officiated. The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends who came to offer their condolences to the family. During the days the remains reposed at the home, scores of friends came to offer condolences to the bereaved family. There were a large number of floral tributes indicating the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Casket bearers were Steve Szelceres, Julius Chick Sr., Joseph Nagy Sr., Steve Nagy Sr., John Nagy, Samuel Astolas Burial was in the family plot, St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Schroeder were held Saturday from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Attended by many friends and relatives, the services were conducted by Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church where Mrs. Schroeder had been a faithful member for many years. The large number of floral tributes which were banked about the casket and the many friends who called at the funeral home to express their sympathy to the bereaved family gave evidence of the high esteem in which she was held. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery where Rev. Witte conducted committal services. Bearers were Arthur Buddenhagen, Milford Buddenhagen, John Studt and Albert Studt.

Edmund V. McAuliffe of 28 Metropolitan Oval, Parkchester, Bronx, died Sunday at his home following a short illness. He was born in Kingston the son of the late Daniel H. and Ellen Cashin McAuliffe. He was traffic manager for the National Shirt Shops, Inc., of New York. He is survived by his wife, Lillian Friberg McAuliffe; a daughter, Eileen McAuliffe; three brothers, William R., Donald M., and Eugene J. McAuliffe; four sisters, Mrs. Thomas McMenamin, Elizabeth, Ellen and Cecelia McAuliffe. The funeral will be held from the Park Abbey Chapel, 1430 Union Port road Parkchester, Bronx, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Helena's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, upon the arrival of the automobile cortege at 1:30 p. m.

David McCabe of 108 Hudson street died last evening following a long illness. He was born in New York, son ofthe late Lawrence and Catherine Daly McCabe and had made Kingston his home for the greater part of his life. For several years he was employed as a repairman on the Municipal ferryboats in New York. He retired fifteen years ago Mr. McCabe was an honorary life member of Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of C., and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. Surviving is one sister, Miss Nellie McCabe and a brother John, both at home; a sister, Miss Mary McCabe, died last April 26. Funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soil. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Harry M. Birch, 54, a prominent fruit grower in the Wallkill area, died Saturday at Roosevelt Hospital in New York, after a long illness. He was associated with his father, M. L. Birch, in the fruit growing business and took over when his father died several years ago. Mr. Birch also served as area salesman for General Mills products. A native of Gardiner, he was the son of the late Marcus and Addie Woolsey Birch and was a member of the New Hurley Reformed Church. Besides his wife, Anna Marie Glaad Birch, he leaves three sons, William M. at home, Harold of Wilmington, Del.; and Leroy Birch of Iowa; a daughter, Harriet L. at home; a sister, Mrs. Tennie Tears of Walden and a brother, Wilbur, of Plattsburg. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. at the New Hurley Reformed Church, with the Rev. John W. Tysse, officiating. Burial will be in Wallkill Valley cemetery, Walden, under the direction of J. A. Ronk Funeral Home. Friends may call at the late home, Plain Road, Wallkill, on Monday.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret A. McManus was held from the late home, 577 Abeel street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and at the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Msgr. Thomas P. Larkin, a close friend of Mrs. McManus. The Rev. John D. Simmons acted as deacon and the Rev. Joseph J. O'Rourke as sub-deacon. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, was seated within the sanctuary. Anthony P. Bonacci, soloist, sang the Pie Jesu at the offertory and at the conclusion, the Ave Maria. Mrs. Frank Rafferty acted as organist. The church was filled with relatives, friends and neighbors. During the period of bereavement hundreds visited the home to extend condolence to the family. Thursday afternoon the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury called and said prayers for the dead. Friday evening Father O'Rourke, assisted by those assembled in the home, recited the Holy Rosary. Numerous and beautiful floral designs were displayed around the casket while scores of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were placed nearby. The long funeral cortege proceeded to St. Mary's Cemetery where Msgr. Larkin, assisted by Father O'Rourke, pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Bearers were Vincent P. McDermott, James M. Brett, Edward J. McCardle, William T. Kerr, James A. Lynch and Lawrence V. Conlin.

Sander Date Is Set

Concord, N. H., March 13 (AP)—The New Hampshire State Board of Registration in Medicine today set April 12 for a meeting to consider the status of Dr. Hermann N. Sander's license to practice. John S. Wheeler, secretary of the board, said the 41-year-old doctor who was acquitted last Thursday of a murder charge in the death of Mrs. Abbie Borreto, 59, a cancer patient, would be notified of the date. Wheeler said Dr. Sander, his counsel or both may be present at the closed meeting.

In Careful Hands

A Red Cross nurse feeds milk to a tiny polio victim encased in his iron lung. Good care and attention helped the spunky youngster to complete recovery.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 13 (AP)—There was a spark of life in Radio-TV and steels shares today but otherwise the stock market ambled along with very little action.

Gains throughout the list generally were less than a point, and losses were confined to a similarly narrow range.

Radio-TV buying came early in the day, a continuation of the upward move shown Saturday. Within a short time, however, they quieted down to a routine trading condition.

Steels came under buying attention a little later and ran up fractional gains before they, too, rested on their oars.

In the mixed category were most of the major groups including, rails, utilities, oils, metals, chemicals and distillers. In the unchanged to higher class were air lines, aircrafts, rubbers, farm implements, motion pictures, and automobiles.

The sluggishness was apparent even at the opening when there usually is a brief flurry of weekend orders for execution.

The Curb Market was quiet with small gains and losses about in balance. Higher were Consolidated Gas & Electric of Baltimore, Fansteel Metalurgical, Hazeltine, Lionel Corp, and Philadelphia Co. Down were Allied Products, Electric Bond & Share, Kaiser-Fraser, and Pancoastal Oil.

The Bond Market was a slow affair. Railroads loans edged forward by a small amount. U. S. Government securities in the over the counter market were virtually unchanged.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	11¼
American Can Co.	112¼
American Chain Co.	23⅝
American Locomotive Co.	15⅛
American Rolling Mills	32
American Radiator	14¼
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	52
American Tel. & Tel.	149¾
American Tobacco	73
Anaconda Copper	28¼
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	108½
Aviation Corporation	6¾
Baldwin Locomotive	11¾
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	11
Bendix	41¾
Bethlehem Steel	34
Borden	50⅜
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31⅜
Burlington Mills	19⅛
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14⅜
Case, J. I.	42¾
Celanese Corp.	33¾
Central Hudson	10⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	28¾
Chrysler Corp.	65
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	12⅝
Commercial Solvents	17¼
Consolidated Edison	30⅜
Continental Oil	59¾
Continental Can Co.	37¾
Curtis Wright Common	8¼
Cuban American Sugar	
Delaware & Hudson	33
Douglas Aircraft	78¼
Eastern Airlines	16¼
Eastman Kodak	46¾
Electric Autolite	42¾
Electric Boat	17⅝
E. I. DuPont	61¾
Erie R. R.	11¾
General Electric Co.	45⅞
General Motors	74¼
General Foods Corp.	49⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	49⅜
Great Northern Pfd.	40½
Hercules Powder	51¾
Hudson Motors	14
Ill. Central	36⅜
Int. Harvester Co.	26½
International Nickel	27¼
Int. Paper	35⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	46⅝
Jones & Laughlin	20¾
Kennecott Copper	50⅜
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	87
Loew's, Inc.	16¾
Lockheed Aircraft	27
Mack Truck, Inc.	12¼
McKesson & Robbins	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	54⅝
Nash Kelvinator	16¾
National Biscuit	38⅜
National Dairy Products	41¼
New York Central R. R.	13
North American Co.	21¼
Northern Pacific Co.	19⅞
Packard Motors	3⅞
Pan American Airways	10
Paramount Pictures	19¾
J. C. Penney	60
Pennsylvania R. R.	18
Pepsi Cola	10½
Phelps Dodge	46½
Phillips Petroleum	64¾
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	24½
Pullman Co.	34⅝
Radio Corp of America	14½
Remington Rand	14¼
Republic Steel	26
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	30
Schenley	30¾
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	43⅞
Sinclair Oil	23⅜
Socony Vacuum	16⅜
Southern Pacific	61⅝
Southern Railroad Co.	34½
Standard Brands Co. (new)	22⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	67¼
Standard Oil of Ind.	44¼
Stewart Warner	15⅜
Studebaker Corp.	27¾
Texas Corp.	61⅜
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	34½
Union Pacific R. R.	86¾
United Aircraft	28¾
U. S. Rubber Co.	42
U. S. Steel Corp.	30⅞
Western Union Tel. Co.	20⅛
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	33
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	48¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	79⅝

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4.35 Pfd.	103½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	105	
Electrol	1¾	2
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	49	

Local Legion Post Will Make Plans For Memorial Day

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, will be the organization in charge of the annual Memorial Day parade this year, it was announced today by James M. Krom, secretary of the Kingston Veterans Association.

The chairmanship of the parade is given to a different veterans organization each year.

Designation of Kingston Post 150 and other preliminary plans for the parade were announced by Krom following a meeting of the Kingston Veterans Association, at which it was decided to go ahead with plans for the parade, to be held Tuesday, May 30, unless a change is made.

At the meeting, attended by 15 delegates from various veterans organizations, "there was much discussion regarding the parade being held this year, due to the opposition at a public hearing to the city's appropriation of money for the parade," Krom reported.

One change this year will be the holding of the memorial services from the reviewing stand immediately after the parade. The services in previous years were held at the municipal auditorium on the Sunday nearest Memorial Day. James M. Krom was named chairman of the memorial services.

Roy Jacobs was named chairman of the cemetery committee, composed of three members of each veterans' organization designated by the commander of each unit. The committee is charged with visiting all cemeteries in Kingston in which veterans are buried.

Krom pointed out that the work of this committee grows heavier each year "as more and more veterans answer the call of their Heavenly Commander."

The Hudson river services will be held May 28 under the supervision of Auxiliary No. 53, Sons of Union Veterans.

In announcing plans for the Memorial Day parade, Krom explained that the reason Kingston's parade is held in the afternoon is that outside musical organizations must be secured, and that many of these organizations must march in morning parades in their own communities on Memorial Day.

Place Is Perfumed

Johnstown, Pa., March 13 (AP)—City officials have added a little something to the atmosphere around the city lockup. They've installed a gadget that perfumes the place. Prisoners get constant whiffs of "new mown hay." Those whose sojourns are prolonged will get a variety of odors. Officials proudly claim theirs are the only cells without smells in a clink without a stink—unpleasant, that is.

Transport Crash Reported

Cairo, March 13 (AP)—The newspaper Al Ahram said today an Israeli transport plane with 25 persons aboard crashed into the Red Sea yesterday. The report, which could not be confirmed by American, British or Egyptian aviation authorities, did not say if casualties occurred.

About 10,000 tons of kapok fiber are used annually in the manufacture of American mattresses.

Committee Stops

income to make up the loss to the government.

Democratic leaders are keeping that in mind But they indicated that they have given up any idea of providing for a net tax increase of $1,000,000,000, as the President also asked

Under the schedule outlined by House tax-writers, an excise reduction wouldn't take effect before July 1, at the earliest.

The fresh G O.P. attempt to beat the deadline didn't cause much concern among House leaders A similar effort was defeated in the Ways and Means Committee five weeks ago, on a party-line vote. The same result was considered likely today.

The Rhine is the swiftest of all important rivers. Its current ranges from six to 40 miles an hour.

Co-Winner

WILLIAM H. DIEDERICH

William H. Diederich of Blauvelt, formerly of this city, has been announced as a co-winner of a $300 prize in the Chicago Tribune's 1950 Better Rooms competition, it was announced today. Pierre Kleykamp of Brooklyn shared honors with Diederich.

Diederich and Kleykamp received the third place award in the living-dining room classification of the world-wide $25,000 furnishing and decorating competition.

Diederich, a native of Kingston, spent his childhood in France and received his bachelor's degree from the Columbia School of Architecture in 1944. He is now supervising construction of a residence in Sands Point, L. I., and is completing the working drawing for his own house in Palisades.

McCarthy Gives 4

could not be called a "dupe misled by Communists.

Joins Department in 1942

Hanson joined the State Department in 1942 as a specialist in Chinese affairs

McCarthy said Hanson

1. Was running a Communist magazine in Peiping when the Japanese-Chinese war broke out

2 Spent several years with the Chinese Communist armies "writing stories and taking pictures which the Chinese Communists helped him smuggle" out of the country

3 Wrote a book "which sets forth his pro-Communist answers to the problems of Asia as clearly as Hitler's Mein Kampf set forth his solutions for the problems of Europe"

4 Has contributed to the magazine "Pacific Affairs"

McCarthy said this was a publication of the Institute of Pacific relations "whose staff was headed by millionaire Frederick Vanderbilt Field, an admitted Communist"

5. Wrote for the magazine "America," whose managing editor was Philip Jacob Jaffe

"Jaffe," McCarthy said "was arrested, indicted and found guilty of having been in illegal possession of several hundred secret documents from the state navy war, and other government department files"

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Daughters of America, Vanderlyn Council, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Mechanics Hall.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & A M., will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday night in Masonic Temple 31 Albany avenue The second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the lodge room, Broadway and Brewster street Officers are asked to wear white There will be a covered-dish supper after the meeting.

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Empire SUPER MARKETS

SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS WEEK
★ TUNA ★
LIGHT MEAT GRATED
No. ½ CAN 25c

SPECIAL PRICE UNTIL WEDNESDAY NIGHT
FIRM, RIPE, SLICING
TOMATOES 2 CELLO CTNS 25c

SPECIAL PRICE FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
FRESHLY GROUND—ALL BEEF
HAMBURG lb. 49c

HADDOCK FILLETS EMPIRE "4 STAR" QUICK-FROZEN lb. 47c

61 ALBANY AVE. • MAIN ST., New Paltz

Kingston Employes To Vote on Union Shop

New York, March 13 (Special) —Employes of the Kingston plant of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc., at 510-20 Broadway, Kingston, will cast ballots in a National Labor Relations Board election Friday, to determine whether their union will be supported in its demand for a union shop contract for them.

Approval by a majority of the employes is required under the Taft-Hartley Act before negotiations for the contract may begin. The union representing the Kingston workers is Local 812 of the Soft Drink Workers Union, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A.F.L.

Value of the 1948 fish catch to U. S. Fishermen was $300,000,000 —three times that of prewar years.

New Baptist Church Window

This is an exterior view of the front of the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, showing the $1,500 art window, "Christ, the Good Shepherd." The window and other innovations at the church, including a new organ, was dedicated during the special service Sunday morning. *(Freeman Photo)*

$45,000 Project Is Dedicated Sunday; Recital Is Given

The $45,000 project at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, including the installation of the new organ and other innovations, was dedicated during an appropriate memorial service Sunday morning.

The project, which was undertaken some time ago, is another milestone for the local church which was organized August 11, 1831, under the name of "The First Particular Baptist Church in the Village of Kingston."

An overflow congregation gathered at the 11 a. m. service to hear the Rev. H. Victor Kane, Baptist pastor in Niagara Falls, deliver a challenge to his listeners to continue the building of the Temple of God.

The Rev. Mr. Kane, who was pastor of the local Baptist Church from 1940 to 1943, addressed his former pastorate on the timely subject, "Temples Still Undone."

"Don't stop now," was the Rev. Mr. Kane's plea to his listeners. "You must look for more tasks to do in the field of Christianity. There is much yet to be accomplished," he said.

Declaring that he was humbly proud to have a share in the dedication of the new organ and other improvements in the church, the speaker said that he had so far been associated with five churches as a pastor.

"My appearance here today marks the fourth church which has asked me back to speak." He went on to add that he soon expects to make it a perfect record when he will return as a guest preacher at La Moille, Ill., a former charge.

Concluding his sermon on "Temples Still Undone," the Rev. Mr. Kane left three words as the essence for building Temples of God. These were integrity, dignity and community. To these he added moral for integrity, personal for dignity and spiritual to community.

Breaking these down, he said moral integrity is the foundation for building temples, personal dignity was the walls for the temple and spiritual community was the roof for the temples.

The Rev. Mr. Kane and the Rev. Nelson C. Munson, interim pastor, conducted the service. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, another former pastor, was unable to attend as planned.

Special music was planned by Mrs. Lester E. Decker, organist.

Features of the musical portion of the service follow:

Anthem, My Faith Looks Up to Thee, Schneeker, by the sanctuary choir; meditation, Have Thine Own Way, Lord, the chimes played by Mrs. Decker; offertory anthem, Saviour, Like a Shepherd, Gillette, junior and sanctuary choirs; solo, The Lord's Prayer, Malotte, Miss Collette Magnusson; duet, The Lord Is My Shepherd, Smart, Miss Jean Laidlaw and Miss Magnusson; solo, Bless This House, Brahe, Burwell E. Decker; and organ postlude, Festival Postlude, Seifert, played by Mrs. Decker.

Memorial gifts dedicated during the memorial service included the following:

Chancel furniture in memory of the late Rev. Arthur S. Cole who was pastor of the church for 29 years from 1911 to 1940.

Chimes, in memory of Lt. John A. Martin, a member of the church who paid the supreme sacrifice during World War 2, given by his mother, Mrs. Milnor Travis.

Altar set, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wesley, members of the church for more than 50 years, presented by Henry Wesley, Jr.

William S. Jackson, chairman of the improvement committee, presented the following for dedication by the church:

Organ, chancel, the art window of "Christ, the Good Shepherd," and from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Ives, the plaque of the Lord's Supper.

George Oplinger, organist of the First Baptist Church in Syracuse for the past 15 years, and former head of the Syracuse Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, played an organ recital Sunday at 4 p. m. at the new organ.

James H. Swibold and son of the Syracuse Pipe Organ Company was in charge of the organ work. It is a two-manual organ with 18 stops, Deegan chimes and harp celeste and crescendo pedals. The church pipe organ was originally installed by the Hook and Hastings Organ Company in 1892.

Tax Evasion to Be Tougher This Year

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Attempting to evade federal income tax will be riskier than ever this year.

The deadline for 1949 income tax returns and payments comes Wednesday midnight, and the Internal Revenue Bureau is set to give the 54,000,000 expected returns closer scrutiny than in the past.

Officials said today some 3,500 investigators have been added to the bureau's check-up forces in the last year. Congress has been asked to provide funds to add about 3,000 more.

Meanwhile, the bureau has been shifting more of its personnel to investigative work as machines are installed to take over more and more of the routine clerical duties.

Officials stressed that most of the "errors" in tax returns apparently are innocent and not the result of efforts to evade taxes.

They point out that nearly a million errors were caught in one recent year, yet fewer than 200 persons were prosecuted for deliberate tax fraud.

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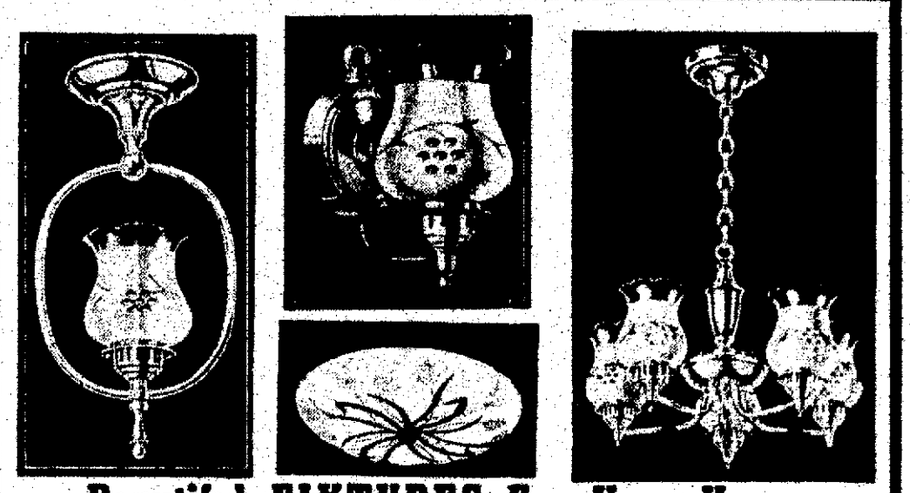

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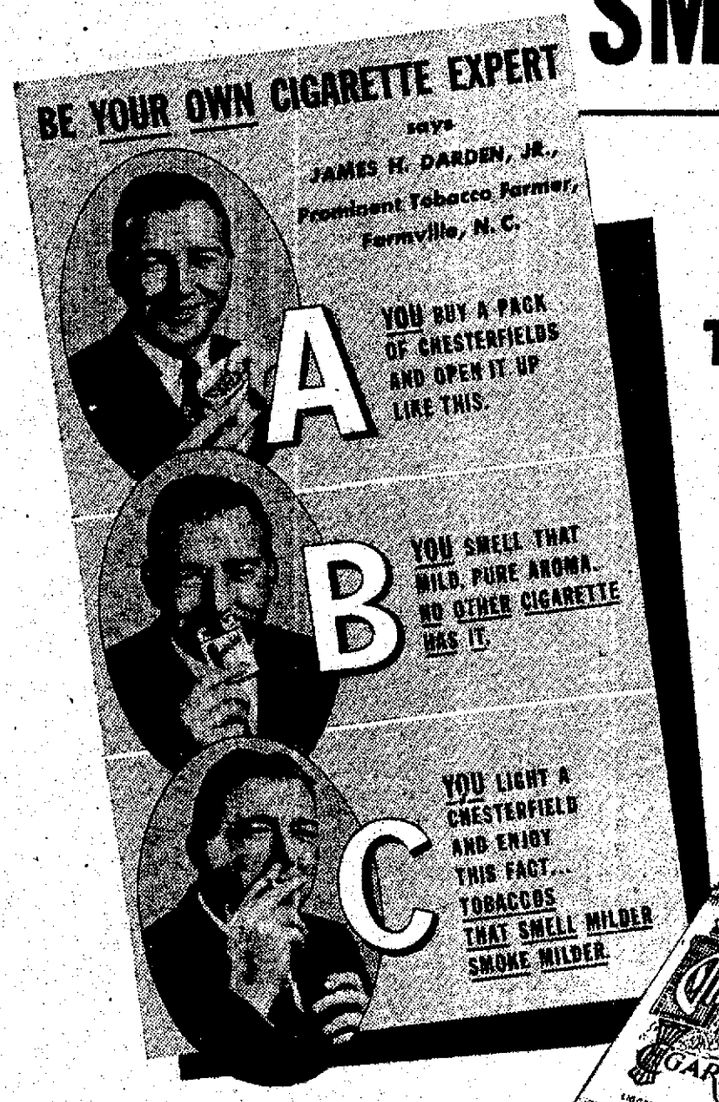
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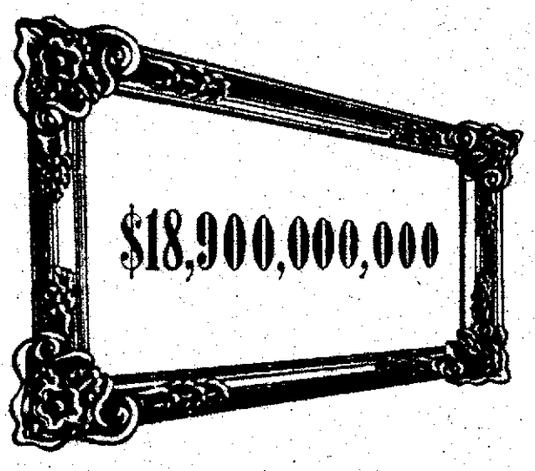

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 13, 1950

COMMUNIST MENTALITY

We people of the democratic world may be surprised to learn that, even though most of us aren't Communists, we often are quite a decent sort.

This comfort comes to us from Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British scientist recently sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment for handing atomic secrets to the Russians.

Over the years much has been written about the strange nature of the Communist mentality, particularly as it shows itself in the Soviet Union But little that's been said matches Dr. Fuchs' formal spy confession in providing real insight into this mentality.

Dr. Fuchs said that when he came to Britain from Germany he fell in naturally with extreme leftist people. They were his friends; he understood them and their thinking. And presumably all of them were governed by a deep attachment to Russia, the Communist Fatherland.

Gradually, however, Dr. Fuchs rose in prominence as a scientist. Soon he found himself working with other eminent British specialists on highly secret atomic projects at Harwell, England. Despite the fact that he was now working for the government, Dr. Fuchs still felt a primary loyalty to the political creed he shared with his first British friends. And hence he convinced himself it was proper to pass on to Russia, the Red Fatherland, the secrets he learned at Harwell.

But what concerns us more here is Dr. Fuchs' reaction to the people he met at Harwell. The scientists and other workers, their friends and relatives were not like his other friends. They were solid Britishers, more or less content with their lot, earnestly doing their jobs. They didn't talk of overthrowing the government.

As time went on Dr. Fuchs grew to admire these people. He concluded, almost reluctantly and with evident astonishment, that they were decent folk. He found they had a calm assurance about life, and some kind of mysterious wellspring that fed their driving energies.

But Dr. Fuchs said he did not understand the sources of that assurance and that drive. More amazing still, he didn't think the Britishers at Harwell knew the sources themselves.

What a startling confession of the bankruptcy of the Communist imagination. Dr. Fuchs could hardly accept the fact that anyone not a Communist could be a decent individual. And his mind rejected entirely the idea that the motives which lead a non-Communist to pursue a decent life could be understood either by him or them.

This is a perfect example of what happens to a mind thoroughly poisoned by the fanciful propaganda, the pat thinking, the deceitful ideology of totalitarian communism. It makes for a mental isolation so complete that it is almost impossible for the afflicted individual ever to build a bridge to human beings whose minds are free.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

If you are inclined to think of the younger generation as irresponsible, take a look at what American Junior Red Cross members accomplished last year in the local schools.

The preparation and shipment of 250 gift boxes to school children abroad was their largest operation. School supplies, such as pencils and crayons, and health supplies, soap, washcloths, and toothbrushes, were the essential items used in filling the boxes. Gay things, a ribbon, a toy, a little doll, were also included to suggest friendliness and good will between the children.

Junior Red Cross members in the Ulster County Chapter also gave many volunteer hours in making garments for local needy children, scrap books for veterans' hospitals and packed books sent to military hospitals.

Maybe there's something worthwhile under those propeller beanies at that.

A tradition as old as one of America's older women's colleges has been cast aside with abandonment by Barnard College of the public posting of students' mid-year and final grades. While regarded administratively as just a simple and fast means of delivering grades to students, the system had many other effects. The student council decided that the disadvantages, such as stimulation of grade competition and embarrassment of students not doing well, outweighed the advantages of speedy delivery and the good effects of grade comparison.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

PROBLEMS OF REPRESENTATION

Frederick V. Field is a busy man who now, among other things, is the president of the American-Chinese Export Company, which has been organized to engage in trade with Soviet China. He is also a Communist editor and one of the mainstays of many Communist front organizations.

Frederick Vanderbilt Field is another example of the native American of old-family stock in radical movements. I am particularly anxious to call attention to this group because, in the Hiss case, the point was often made that it is unbelievable that a person with Hiss's background could be a Communist. Field's background is of the very best—including Harvard.

So, all of a sudden he becomes the representative of the Bank of China because the Communists seized that bank when they conquered China. When that event happened, the legitimate officers of that bank were declared to be war criminals and the Communists appointed their own officials. The object of the appointment of Frederick V. Field was to take over the property and deposits held by the Bank of China in the United States.

Several banks in the United States were notified of the intentions of Soviet China. As the government of the United States recognizes Nationalist China and refuses recognition of Soviet China, banks generally have ignored the Communist notice and have continued to do business with the duly authorized officials of the Bank of China.

The Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co. in California, however, wanted a judicial decision before they would turn over funds deposited with them in good faith, to those who made the deposit. Therefore, a suit was brought by the Soviet-seized Bank of China against the Wells Fargo Bank. The United States District Court for Northern California will have to decide which is the rightful ruler of China, Chiang Kai-shek or Mao Tze-tung.

Frederick V. Field has retained Wolf, Popper, Ross and Wolf as counsel and they have advised him ". . . That he is the only person legally authorized to act on behalf of the Bank of China . . ." in the United States.

It would seem that as only Dean Acheson, secretary of state, can determine, on authority of the President of the United States, which government the United States recognizes and who is entitled to speak for that government in any of its capacities, Messrs. Wolf, Popper, Ross and Wolf therefore have usurped Mr. Acheson's authority.

Field's relations with the Bank of China stem from the American council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Field used to be secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations and also its angel and there he met Chi Chao-ting, in 1936, who is now assistant general manager of the Soviet-seized bank. Since then Chi has been in and out of the United States—in 1938, he went back to China; in 1939, he returned to the U. S.; in 1941, he went back to China; in 1945, he came here and returned to China.

A busy commuter, this Dr. Chi, and now he has landed a job with Soviet China. Maybe he belonged to them right along; I do not know.

The way the Communists seized the Bank of China was to declare certain Chinese as war criminals and then to confiscate their investments in the bank without any process of law. (It is a mixed government and privately owned bank.)

Why Americans should represent a regime which the government of the United States does not recognize is difficult to understand, although I assume that it is quite legal. The law has proved itself a bulwark in the United States for the Communists; they seem always to find a law to use and they go ahead doing as they please in our country, even stealing our atom bomb.

Yet it would seem reasonable to assume that when this country is in a state of permanent war with Soviet Russia, no American would serve our enemy or any of its satellites. Maybe Congress needs to pass a law about that, too.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ULCERATIVE COLITIS PATIENTS

I write often about mucous colitis which could be called persistent diarrhoea or looseness of stools with much mucous present. In some cases there is a spastic condition of the colon or lower bowel with alternate diarrhoea and constipation. While a few cases of colitis may be caused by rough or irritating food, physicians have found that nervousness and emotional disturbances cause an irritation of the colon and these symptoms disappear once the patient learns to keep relaxed — helped by an understanding physician, religion, or a philosophy of life. These patients are bright, clean and particular about their clothes and habits.

However, there is a more serious type of colitis in which, in addition to diarrhoea, there is pus formation in the colon due to an infection of some kind. While this is believed to have its start from the same condition as mucous colitis, that is, emotional disturbances, the inflammation is so severe that to save life, large sections of the bowel (colon) have to be removed. Fortunately, the new wonder drugs, the sulfas, are able to help most cases of ulcerative colitis so that surgical removal of part of the colon is not necessary.

An interesting description of the personality of several patients afflicted with ulcerative colitis is given by Dr. J. Green, Amsterdam, with the idea that if their history and background is known there will be more patience and sympathy on the part of both physician and family.

Among the characteristics of ulcerative colitis patients are:

1. A well-developed intellect.
2. Carefulness and neatness. There is a morbid tendency toward extreme "decency" in words and manner. They dislike vulgar, obscene and coarse jokes. They are particular in their dress. Women are most particular about their housework, and work beyond their strength.
3. They are oversensitive and brood over rudeness for days.
4. While appearing to be very modest, they really have a high opinion of themselves and full of criticism of others.
5. Their attitude toward life is passive; they make no attempt to better their position.
6. They are fearful, and in a difficult situation will choose the path of least resistance.
7. They have a great need for love, sympathy and affection.
8. Although they deny having any mental conflicts, later on it is found that they have had repressions and worries and are ashamed that they have not been able to control them.

The best drug to use in these cases, in Dr. Green's experience, is sulphaphthalidine.

Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis

Many ailments such as mucous colitis require that we obtain a calm outlook on life, as the most important thing. "Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis," a leaflet issued by Dr. Barton, may help many. To obtain it send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Strangle Hold

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

(Ed. Note.—Drew Pearson today continues his diagnosis of the cold war and a program for winning the peace.)

Washington—During the war, Stalin often held up the United States to the Russian people as an example of the goals which might be attained by Russia. As a result of this and other factors a great deal of good will was built up for the United States inside the Soviet Union. As a further result it is now requiring a great deal of propaganda on the part of the Moscow radio to sell the Russian people on hatred for the U.S.A.

And despite tremendous efforts, so far it hasn't been done.

This is why the problem of winning the peace by making friends with the Russian people, though long and difficult, has at least some points in our favor.

To fully understand our problem of winning the peace, a diagnosis of Russian public opinion is important.

Few people outside Russia realized it, but during Hitler's attack the Communist regime was anything but popular in Russia. In fact, there was such resentment against the Kremlin that some Moscow residents literally hoped the Germans would take over the city and help give them a new government. Hostility got so intense that U. S. diplomats found it expedient to take the American flags off their automobiles, because they were booed and even stoned for shipping arms to help the Communist regime.

Stalin Relents

Later, however, this hostility changed—as a result of two factors. First, Russia began to win. But more immediate and perhaps more important Stalin made some shrewd moves to appease Russian opinion. A sort of "nepman"—or private trader—period was inaugurated during which the Russian people were given freedoms they never enjoyed before.

Leaders were selected for ability rather than party affiliation. A modified form of capitalism was permitted in stores and on farms. Collective farmers were permitted to sell part of their crops on the market instead of turning over everything to the state. And the government even winked at farmers who enlarged their own personal garden plots.

This resulted in much better feeling toward the Communist regime, and, coupled with victories, it brought the government and people closer together.

Soviet Isolation Returns

A few months after the war, however, this was rudely shattered. The old system of tight Communist controls was reinstated with a vengeance. The change took place shortly after the decision not to let American troops and soldiers from the Red Army intermingle and about the time Stalin and Molotov had begun cold-shouldering allied leaders at the Potsdam and San Francisco conferences. Apparently, the Kremlin has made up its mind that Russia not only must remain isolated but that she must begin an aggressive campaign to spread communism in the rest of the world.

At any rate, there followed a series of repressive measures, a purge of intellectuals and a gigantic propaganda campaign to isolate Russia from the west. Intellectuals were even purged not for what they said and wrote against communism but for what they failed to say and write for communism.

Coupled with these repressive measures, the Kremlin has given the Russian people more consumer goods and tried to improve their economic status. This has helped, but not enough.

There still remains widespread resentment against the regime, which has come near breaking into open revolt in such places as the Ukraine. In addition, the transportation and distribution systems are so poor that temporary deprivation and even starvation have resulted in big cities because shipment of foods did not arrive on time. Furthermore, some of the ablest Russian executives have been purged because they were not Orthodox Communists, and this has slowed up governmental efficiency.

Soething Satellite States

The above situation inside Russia, however, is reported to be mild compared with the political seething which exists inside Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Morris Ernst, the New York attorney who flew to Vienna to try to defend Robert Vogeler, reports that this area is burning with unrest and ripe for a skillful American propaganda drive. It was this unrest, of course, which finally divorced Yugoslavia from the Russian fold, and it is this unrest which is probably the root cause of the Vogeler-Shipkov trials in Hungary and Bulgaria in order to make an example of anyone who dares be sympathetic with Americans.

Today the State Department's Voice of America is doing a competent job of beaming American ideas into Europe. And the fact that the Russians have taken such pains to jam "The Voice" indicates that it is having some impact.

However, our propaganda organization has been handicapped by lack of funds plus the fact that the State Department is inhibited in certain operations merely because it is the State Department. The oldest agency in government, and one which is entrusted with keeping our foreign relations on an even keel, naturally shrinks from some of the imaginative, forthright operations put across by Gen. "Wild Bill" Donovan's O.S.S. during the war when he had American agents working behind the German lines before U. S. troops landed at Salerno.

Nor does the State Department have the money and imagination to carry on some of the spectacular but effective moves conceived by Ed Stanley of the Office of War Information when thousands of matchbooks bearing MacArthur's picture were dropped over the Philippines; or when Bob Parker, also of O.W.I., placed thousands of Catholic Bibles bearing greetings from Americans inside the churches of Hungary.

These illustrate the type of moves which could be made to win over the Russian people.

There is no one formula for winning the peace But if we are not to let the battle for peace go by default, if we are not to fall back on the horrible expedient of dropping the atomic bomb, then both individual Americans and the American government must map out the most consistently waged peace and propaganda campaign ever seen in the history of the world.

This may take 25 years. It may take 50. Or, as Frederick Osborn predicts, it might conceivably take 100 years. But if peace is worth attaining, then something like this is worth working at. At any rate, it is the only alternative to an early war.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 12, 1930—The health board reported 38 cases of scarlet fever in the city during February.

W. L. Rice, of Leeds, explained to the Catskill Chamber of Commerce his successful experience in raising tobacco in Greene county.

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. announced plans to spend $204,000 to improve and extend service.

March 13, 1930—The Kiwanis Club made its official presentation and opening of the dental clinic in the municipal auditorium.

John McGuire, of Albany avenue extension died.

March 12, 1940—The Ulster County Council, a group to support and coordinate promotional moves, was organized.

The low overnight temperature was nine degrees above zero.

March 13, 1940—Adoption by Common Council of a new pension system for policemen and firemen, was expected to be followed by a petition for referendum

Dexter G. Tilroe, of Garnerville, was named principal of the Wallkill Centralized Schools.

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!
MARTHA STAHR IS AN ASTRONOMY TEACHER At Cornell University Ithaca, N.Y.
A GOOSE HAS 19 VERTEBRAE IN ITS NECK—BUT A GIRAFFE HAS ONLY 7
THE PEOPLE WITH TELESCOPIC EYES
NATIVES OF RALIK-RATAK (Marshall Islands) SEE DISTANT OBJECTS MORE CLEARLY THAN NORMAL-SIGHTED PERSONS EQUIPPED WITH POWERFUL MAGNIFYING GLASSES!
YET THEY CANNOT DISTINGUISH BETWEEN BLUE AND GREEN
THE FRENCH PHONE IS NOT A FRENCH PHONE—IT WAS INVENTED BY ROBERT BROWN—AN AMERICAN

Today in Washington

Moscow Dispatches Reveal War With U. S. Is Held to Be Preventable

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 13—Important truths about human behavior which no Iron Curtain in the world can conceal have come through from the Russian people. The Moscow dispatches of the last few days are sensational. They mean not only that war between America and Russia is remote but that war is preventable.

For many months now, one school of thought in the United States has insisted that war with Russia was a psychological problem and that while it could be induced by threats and counter-threats, it could also be restrained by mutual fears of self-destruction.

What has emanated from Russia confirms this thesis. It shows that no matter how far apart governments may get in mutual distrust, peoples in the final analysis control the decision irrespective of the form of government involved Here are the points derived from the Moscow dispatches which support that conclusion:

1. Although Russian elections are one-sided affairs, nevertheless the campaign speeches reveal what the Russian leaders believe is the paramount issue—fear of a possible war.

2. Reiteration by Molotov of the statement that the two economic systems—capitalism and communism — can co-exist peacefully means that Russia recognizes that communism cannot overthrow democracy. It is an important concession from a party group which hitherto has expressed confidence that communism would sweep the entire world. Molotov refers to "the peaceful co-existence of the two systems and their peaceful economic competition." The word "peaceful" is pointedly repeated before each of the two concepts.

3. Insistence that it is not necessary to accept the belief that one system must eventually destroy the other. Molotov naturally argues that while the Russians do not accept that belief, the western allies do. Here is a chance for persuasion and proof.

4. Recognition that atomic bombs cannot settle international problems and that the hydrogen bomb, which Molotov says significantly "does not now exist," is really as awful for Russians to contemplate as it is for the people of the United States or Great Britain or any other nation When Molotov says the Russian people cannot be scared, he means that they will not be intimidated by threats. But they are undoubtedly just as scared as the American people that irresponsibility in the world will lead to frightful destruction on both sides

Why do the leaders of the politburo in Moscow make such interesting statements at this time? They, too, feel "something must be done." There are hints of a Russian desire to participate in conferences through the United Nations or the Foreign Ministers' Council It means that Russians are human beings who don't want to be destroyed and who know that man now is capable of committing national suicide in war. For while Molotov says a war would mean the end of capitalism and implies that Communism would survive, he doesn't know any more than anybody else does what would or would not survive—for all the leaders on both sides may be destroyed, too.

The biggest barrier to world peace today has been erected by persons inside and outside Washington who have closed their minds to any further discussion with the Russians This school of thought says conferences are no good, that Russians can't be trusted, that sooner or later there will be war and that America must stay on a war footing every day and night, borrow unearned billions from tomorrow's generations and even perhaps fight a "preventative war," striking before the enemy can

The exponents of that doctrine have nothing to offer but physical force and threats They are afraid of moral force and sincere attempts to reach behind the Russian rulers to the minds and hearts of the Russian people Such an intransigent attitude is growing, even as a conciliatory movement develops alongside of it It is inside America where there is a real need for greater understanding of human relations and peaceful purpose and it can only come through further debate

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Dispatches from New Haven, Conn., recently reported that Paul Draper and Larry Adler, the dainty elf who flits like a wisp and the merry piper with melodious reeds, have withdrawn their attachments on the dwelling and the small bank account of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCullough. He is a non-Communist editorial employe of the Time-Life of Ful-Piu Axis. It is appropriate to specify that a non-Communist employe of China-Boy Luce is a non-Communist.

Draper and Adler sued Mrs. McCullough, alleging that she did them dirt in opposing the payment of any of her money to them by a neighborhood cultural outfit in Greenwich which was planning to hire them for a show one night last year. They alleged that her opinion of their politics was incorrect and such as to depress their drawing powers and earnings. The attachments of the house and small bank account of the McCulloughs was a sudden, stunning legal coup which was possible under a widely unsuspected iniquity of Connecticut law. It tied up all the assets of an attractive and patriotic young suburban couple.

The harshness of this punishment, inflicted on parties who were and still are legally blameless, was such that public reaction was quick and strong. Checks began to come in for Mrs. McCullough to pay the cost of defending their joint property and joint future earnings — of defending their joint future. And political cohorts of Draper and Adler began to whine that they were victims of a cruel popular boycott which deterred managers of cafes, theatres and concert seasons from presenting their precious manifestations.

As long as it seemed that the patriotic McCulloughs would be the only ones to suffer financial damage even before judgment and before trial of the suit, the political clique behind the plaintiffs was indifferent to undeserved distress But the plaintiffs had misjudged public psychology even in Connecticut where there are many new insidious political cells Ridgefield, for example, an old aristocratic town of moldering white mansions on a wide main street, has quietly become infested with wealthy, sixth columnists Danbury, nearby, always predominantly Irish-Catholic and Democratic, is uncomfortably conscious of strange faces and names Most of them have come in the guise of "liberals" partial to that insidious, non-partisan advance symptom of the British version of Marx, called Americans for Democratic action. Chester Bowles, the carpetbag governor, is a big shot in Americans for Democratic Action.

Draper and Adler would seem not to have anticipated that in filing their suit accusing Mrs McCullough of certain remarks they invited the lady to put on record sworn statements and citations from the records of Congressional committees. That is what she did and these charges, in support of her original cracks, seem to have been the cause of the cruel, unjust and costly boycott complained of by, for example, Marshall Field.

Collections for Mrs McCullough's defense have poured in nicely. Except in the highly improbable event that she should lose a judgment in an improbable trial, she should be able to raise enough to take care of all expenses with one more rattle of the cup. The patriotic response has

(Continued on Page 7, Col 5)

Questions - Answers

Q.—What is the fastest animal in the world?

A.—The cheeta (cheetah), found in Asia and Africa, is the fastest animal in the world. Belonging to the cat family, it is three to four feet long, lithe, graceful, easily trained, and gentle. In India and Persia, the cheeta is used for hunting antelope and has been timed at a speed of 70 mph.

* * *

Q.—Do all states permit women to serve on juries?

A.—Women are not allowed on juries in 13 states.

* * *

Q.—Is national forest timber ever sold?

A.—Yes. It is being sold currently at a rate of approximately 4,000,000,000 board feet a year. It is sold to supply needed fuel and other products for domestic use, to supply raw material for lumber industries, to provide employment and stability to towns or communities, and to harvest the timber crop that is continuously being produced on our national forest lands.

* * *

Q.—When did Ireland become a republic?

A.—Ireland became a republic on April 18, 1949.

* * *

Q.—What happened to Rudolf Hess after his wartime flight to Great Britain?

A.—At the Nuremberg trials in 1946 he was sentenced to life imprisonment. He is now in prison near Berlin.

So They Say...

There isn't any doubt in my mind that Mr Truman will be the next New Deal candidate for president, but I certainly would take issue with him if he believes he will be the next president of the United States.
—Sen Kenneth S Wherry (R) of Nebraska.

* * *

"Educators are asking themselves if many of our institutions have not become 'football colleges' instead of a place where football is played."
—Forest U. Lake, Tulane University.

* * *

Non-Communist Asiatics want to be on our side if we're safe to be with—if we can be relied to stick with them when the going gets bad
—Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan.

* * *

The team of Truman and Barkley seems to be an excellent team.
—James Roosevelt.

* * *

The United States is not directing its foreign policy toward war, and no one would be as surprised as I if recommendations to go to war were forthcoming
—U. S. Ambassador - at - Large Philip C. Jessup.

Loch Sloy

Loch Sloy, at an elevation of 800 feet in the Scottish Highlands, is the site of the largest hydroelectric plant in the United Kingdom.

The Newspaper Game

By FRANK TRIPP

I don't know where the idea came from that all you've got to do to be a newspaperman is decide to be one. Every now and then somebody says, "I'm going to get into the newspaper game." Just like he was deciding to play canasta.

First off, calling the business a game doesn't set well with the men who pass out the jobs—and few of the lesser lights have found much of a game about it.

There's been a lot of discussion as to whether newspapering on the editorial side is or is not a profession. Not many already steeped in it care very much if it is or not but even the hardest boiled stole among 'em is likely to resent having his occupation called a game.

And you can get a rise out of plenty of seasoned old-timers by calling them journalists. That's another term that is not popular among American newsmen.

Still, modern schools which teach newspapering call themselves Schools of Journalism. The name fits of course but to men who came up the hard way a journalist is a heavy thinking, fussy bird who takes two wandering columns to say what a newspaper tells in one paragraph.

* * *

JOURNALISM SCHOOLS don't teach verbosity but too much of their product practices it, till cured. It's because maybe that Albernon's pretraining opuses reek with inconsequential detail, as enshrined between the covers of the family Bible. Till he bumped into an unkind city editor he felt a likely candidate for editor of the London Times. At present, chances are that Algernon is hopefully holding onto his job as obituary editor of the Bingville Bugle and is learning to tell it quick the hard way.

The newsroom vintage that denies they're journalists got their schooling on the job. The composing room foreman threw them downstairs the day they suggested that rubber type would ease a crowded line. And they wiped their eyes all day after a printer introduced them to "type lice."

This non-existent phenomenon is the gasoline with which type is cleaned of ink after taking a proof. As the neophyte looks real close to see the lice the printer snaps the type slugs together and spatters the cub's face with diluted printer's ink.

While some pretty flossy writing finds its way into newspapers, from the beginner's standpoint, the truth is that fancy writing is a small part of the qualifications for a crack at a newspaper career.

Of five candidates for a job, the lad who can tell his tale quickest in meaningful, unwasted words has the best chance—and if he has unusual talent at this the editor will hug him to his breast.

* * *

SO WHEN YOU or your little boy decide that it's a newspaper job you want, the test of your chance to stick is 10 per cent ability to write and 90 per cent ability to find something to write about. Because you'll find a disillusioning philosophy in the boss' marble heart: "You bring it in, we'll get it written."

The most likely candidates for news jobs never thought of the newspaper as a livelihood. There are nosy, inquisitive talebearers in every community who know more dirt than ever got into any newspaper. You know at least one such. If they knew how to cash in on their not altogether lovable characteristics there would be a lot of old ladies on newspaper payrolls—assuming you don't think there already are.

Anyway it looks like the newspaper will survive under television, and continue to be a depression-proof job. I see where in a survey of television fans they variously are going to movies, sports events, reading books and magazines from 22 to 63 per cent less than before came television. Whereas they are giving only four to five per cent less time to their newspapers.

That's encouraging to "us guys" but I'm wondering who's going to support Hollywood, the stadiums and the "journalists" when all of America sits at its fireside looking at television—with the newspaper in his lap to keep TV honest.

Or maybe you'd like to put it the other way around. Either way, so long as we're there.

(Copyright, 1950, General Features Corp.)

About half of American popcorn sales are in theatre lobbies.

ADVERTISEMENT

Dr. Edwards' Offers COMPLETE RELIEF from CONSTIPATION

the sluggish, TRANSIENT kind!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered from constipation and its bad breath, sallow skin, lack of pep, with his Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold at all druggistores. Olive Tablets are all vegetable. They act so *gently* yet *thoroughly* on *both* upper and lower bowels, giving more natural-like movements — *complete satisfaction!* 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Bored With Cowboy Movies

London—British kids are getting sick of cowboy pictures. So says H. G. Hutchinson, joint controller of 400 movie clubs over the country that bring together 400,000 children from seven to 12 in Saturday *morning* audiences. "The cowboy film is losing its grip, particularly the one including vicious gun play," he elaborates. "The youngster will stand for fisticuffs, but don't like too much bloodthirsty stuff." He says their comments show that instead they go for comedies, good costume and other adventure stories and nature movies.

The official name of the Mormon church is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Whatsoever A Man Soweth.....

....That shall he also reap. Plant your dollars now for a harvest in the future. Each dollar you save now is a seed which will grow in time to give you a profitable harvest when you want it.

Budget your dollars carefully . . . save them wisely and regularly.

Money to Loan on Mortgages:
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Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p. m. — Closed Saturday

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, March 13 — Mrs. Myron Hazen led the discussion on modern music at the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Music Study Club with Miss Edna Curry hostess at the home of Mrs. Nathan Williams. She used a reading on the subject from publications. Mrs. Arthur Kurtz sang, Softly As In a Morning Sunrise, Shaw; piano duet, Alpine Violet, Andre, Miss Curry, Mrs. Williams; vocal solo, This is My Country, Raye and Jacobs, Mrs. William Lais; piano solo, Romance, Sibelius, Mrs. Albert Thompson; vocal solo, Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom, Bibb, Mrs. W. Irving Clarke. There were 11 members present. The meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs. Myron Hazen when Miss Curry will arrange a program on light opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thornton and two children of Wappinger Falls were Sunday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams with Harry Colyer whose birthday was observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenti were called to Brooklyn Thursday by the death of an uncle whose funeral was held Friday morning.

Frederick Snyder, Kingston, was the guest speaker Monday night at the annual Fellowcraft dinner held at Broglio's with 85 men attending from Adonai Lodge, 718, F. & A. M. In his talk Mr. Snyder dwelt on China and the let-down that country had received from the United States after promising to assist China for their help in the war with Japan. Mr. Snyder had a picture of a ruler in that country, presented him as he spent six months there, also a string of jade beads which had been purchased at the World's Fair, and was startled to find they corresponded to the ones worn by the subject in the picture. Theodore Shunk acted as chairman and introduced Jacob J. Donovan as toastmaster. The invocation was given by the Rev. Herbert Killinder, former chaplain in the lodge. Past Masters present were Martin Schantz, Amos H. Weed, Harry Colyer, William D. Corwin, David Corwin, Harvey Slater, Peter Harp, Ralph Dirk, Joseph Mallor, Dr. Carl Meekins, Matthew P. Busch, Earl Kisor, Ralph Johnson, Lorin E. Osterhoudt, Alex Gronman, Alfred Zimerman, Kenneth Watson and the present master, Ethan Allen, who spoke.

The annual visitor's night was featured Tuesday when Asbury Grange of Stone Ridge visited Highland Grange. The visitors had arranged the program which included a talk on Ulster County History by Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck, a vocal duet, two games, and a quiz. The collection taken will go to the scholarship fund maintained by the Grange. During the business John Miller of the Central school faculty was obligated by transfer from Grand View Grange, Flemmington, N. J., and Harry Quick obligated as a new member. Announcement was made that Mrs. Albert Schrieber was chairman of the bread making contest and Mrs. Edgar Clarke, Milton, chairman of sewing contest, sponsored by the Grange. There were 38 members from Stone Ridge, two from Milton, one each from Plattekill and Clintondale and 30 of Highland Grange. Refreshments were served with the entertaining Grange serving dessert and coffee.

The March meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Club will be held March 16 in the church hall at 8 p. m. It is expected that there will be a speaker on cancer present. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. W. H. Jordan and Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin. Miss Katherine Martin is president.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cruthers, Miss Mildred Gedney, Poughkeepsie, spent Thursday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney in observance of Mr. Gedney's birthday and also their mother's which occurred last week.

The first baby clinic was held recently in the newly remodeled and redecorated rooms in the Health Center. Dr. Albert Rosenberg, Nurses Eleanor Flint and Amelia Dowd and Mrs. Herman Sandy assisted.

At the recent meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church Eugene Noe was elected a member and Harry Weezenaer and Jay R. Mollus reelected.

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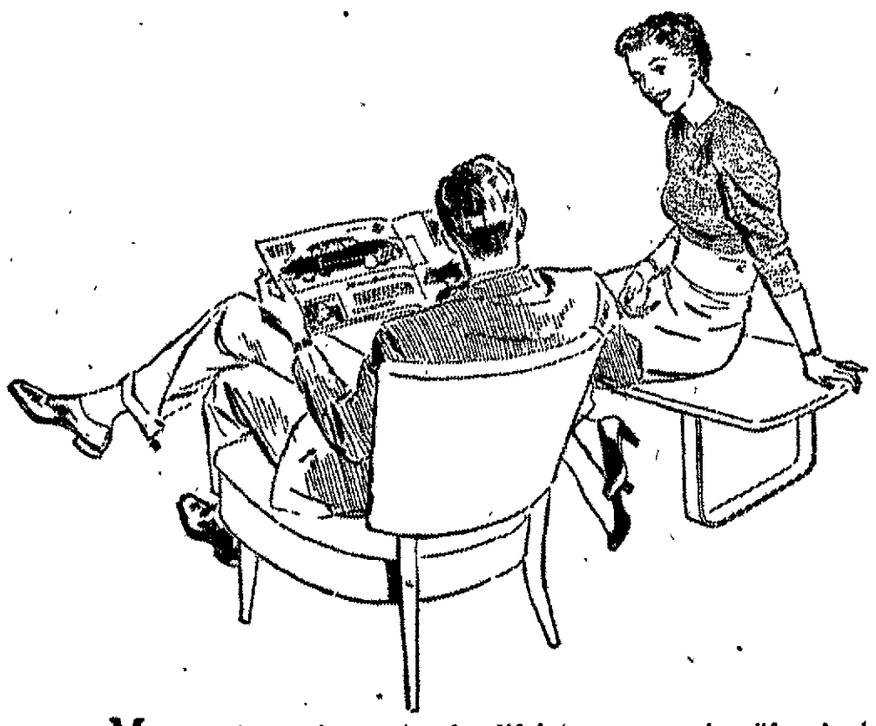
WHY NOTED OPERA STAR NADINE CONNER CHANGED TO CAMELS...

"WHEN I SMOKE, I HAVE TO THINK OF MY VOICE. I MADE THE CAMEL 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST. IT PROVED TO ME THAT CAMELS AGREE WITH MY THROAT. THEY'RE MILD—THEY TASTE FINE!"

• In a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS



Maybe This is the Year!

Many people have been saying that—if their luck keeps pace with their dreams—they're going to own a Cadillac one of these years.

If you are among them—and we hope you are—this may be the year. Listen . . .

. . . Cadillac has built a great new car, for 1950, that is just as practical to own as almost any car you would consider buying.

It is the new "Sixty-One"—and it is priced *lower* than the highest-priced models of a number of other cars you would never think of as in the same class with Cadillac.

Furthermore, this new Cadillac will give gasoline mileage which actually approaches that of the lowest-priced popular cars. And when it comes to long life and upkeep—well, a Cadillac has such endurance that its full lifespan has never been accurately measured.

Yes—from the standpoint of practicality—you've lost about your last logical reason for waiting any longer to buy a Cadillac.

And, oh, the things that say you *ought* to buy one—right here and now!

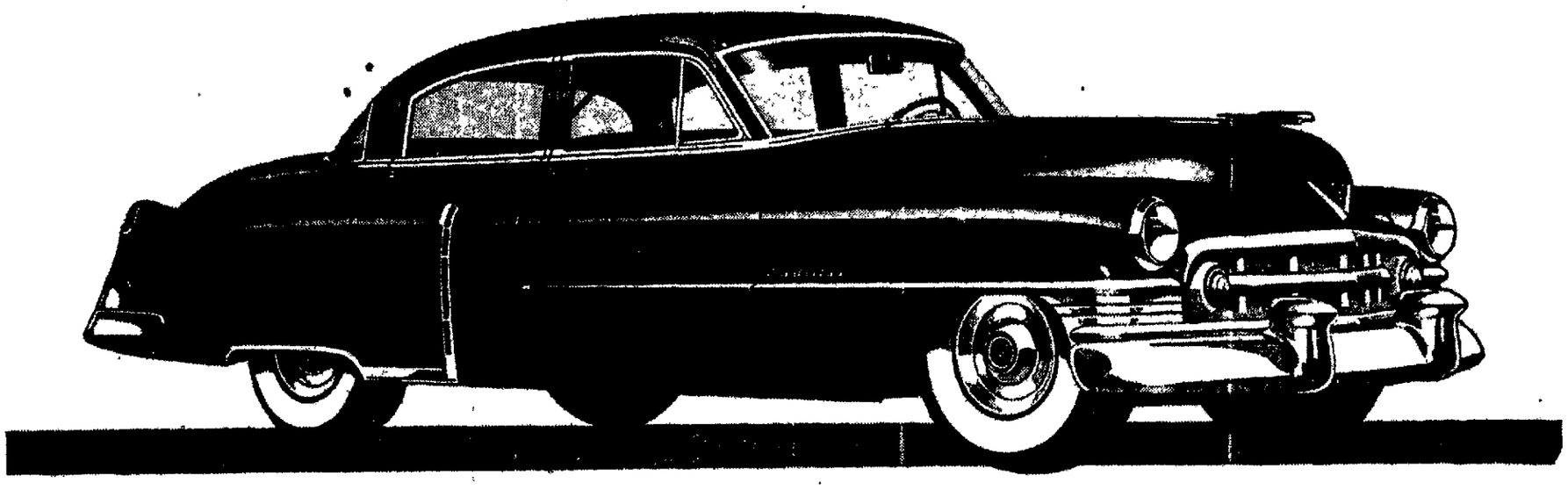
Take beauty, for instance. America's streets and highways have never carried a more handsome car than the 1950 Cadillac. Wherever it goes, it is an irresistible magnet for admiring eyes.

And then there's performance. Cadillac's miraculous new engine takes you through space almost as if the car had automatic propulsion. You ride as if every road were a boulevard. Steering and braking are amazingly easy—so easy they seem but response to your thought.

To sum it all up—the farther you can see down the highway, the happier you are—for distance is positively enchanting when you sit at the wheel of a 1950 Cadillac.

And *how proud* you'd be, sitting there with your hand on the slender, obedient steering wheel . . . sitting there as companion to the world's most distinguished people—in unrivalled safety and comfort.

Yes—maybe this is the year. Better come in and find out! We'd be delighted to see you.



Cadillac

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250 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN CAN BE WRONG.

Starting tonight, no French champagne will be sold at my nigh club in New York, and patrons who request some will have to settle for domestic fizzwater—which is a lot easier on the pocketbook.

What gives?

The French Communists and Coca-Cola—that's what gives.

As you probably know, the French National Assembly recently passed a bill which, without naming the product, would prohibit the bottling and sale of Coca-Cola in France and its colonies. Two pressure groups were responsible for this measure—the wine interests which feared that the soft drink might cut into their profits, and the Communists who, though they have no love for the vinters, saw and opportunity to take a rabbit punch at the United States.

Suiting invective to word, the Commie paper, L'Humanite, unleashed a campaign against the "coca-colonization" of the country, loud-mouthing that the basic syrup is highly toxic and would turn La Belle France into a nation of "coca-holics." At the same time, the right-wing press, fronting for the fizz merchants, began to blab along the same lines, and even the usually sensible Le Monde warned that "the moral landscape of France is at stake."

Before I go any further, let me get it into the record that I'm not a big Coke drinker and never owned a share of stock in the company. As far as I'm concerned, the beverage is just another American product like Orange Crush, 7-Up or Dr. Brown's Celery Tonic. Furthermore, under ordinary circumstances I wouldn't even be mad at the French wine lobby, since it's only doing to Coca-Cola what our butter producers have been doing for years to oleomargarine.

But the circumstances aren't ordinary, and the usually intelligent French must have blown their corks not to have realized it. By initiating an anti-Coke campaign, they have given Stalin's stooges a made-to-order excuse for yelping, "Down with American imperialism" — the same sleazy slogan used by Commies everywhere to divert attention from the accomplishments of the Marshall Plan.

As I see it, this legislative lunacy is based on two arguments, one medical, the other economic. Let's consider them in that order.

The medical argument boils down to the contention that the syrup used in the manufacture of Coca-Cola is derived from bug-juice and melted razor blades, and is liable to cause a variety of ailments ranging from pink-eye to rigor mortis. Well, the best rebuttal to that jabberwocky is the statement made by James J. Farley, roving ambassador for the soft drink company:

"Coca-Cola wasn't injurious to the health of the American soldiers who liberated France from the Nazis so that the Communist deputies could be in session today."

As for the argument that the distribution of Coca-Cola would create unemployment and cut into profits—that, too, is a lot of bottletops. The set-up of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation is such that the entire manufacture and sale would be carried out by French personnel, on French territory, and under French supervision and ownership. Or to put it another way, it would be the beginning of a new French industry, and potentially a pretty big one, judging from the fact that more than 100,000 Americans derive part or all of their incomes from the parent company and its subsidiaries.

From where I cogitate, it boils down to this: John Q. Frenchman is being denied a choice between Coke and vino only because the Lefties, aided and abetted by the bird-brain Righties, don't like the country Coca-Cola comes from.

Well, Messieurs et Mesdames, two can play at boycott as well as one, and so, starting tonight, no French campagne will be sold in my night club until the idiotic ban against our home product is lifted.

Moreover, I'm hereby appealing to liquor stores, hotels, restaurants and night club proprietors all over the country to follow suit—and to wire or write me when they do. And if they'd like to explain the boycott to their customers, they're at liberty to run off reprints of this column—of course crediting this paper.

And remember, Messieurs et Mesdames, if that doesn't work we can get really tough and stop buying your French postcards.

(Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose)
(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Guncotton is usually made by treating cotton linters with a mixture of nitric and sulfuric acids.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Man Near Here Felt Like Swollen Balloon; Full of Stomach Gas

Recently a man living near here stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidulous liquids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of hundreds in this vicinity who now praise INNER-AID. He states he was amazed at the results when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a new man.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID! Sold by all drug stores.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS

MOST VITAL WATERWAY, the Panama Canal, was born of necessity coupled with American engineering genius in the Twentieth Century. This passageway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans has saved countless millions of dollars worth of time to commercial shippers and naval vessels. Its value to our defense during wartime can hardly be overestimated. Here, the battleship Missouri has just passed through Miraflores locks on its way to the Atlantic. The Canal's builders overcame almost insuperable obstacles to push it through to completion. Col. G. W. Goethals of the Army engineers headed the huge project, which began in 1904 and went on for 10 years at a cost to America of some $367,009,000. The first ship went through the Canal locks in 1914.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Resumes debate on middle income housing proposal (meets at noon).

Foreign Relations Subcommittee hears Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) amplify charges of Communists in State Department.

Labor - Management relations Special Committee opens hearing on union hiring halls.

Commerce committee opens hearings on ship subsidy legislation.

Finance Committee opens hearing on House-passed Social Security expansion.

Judiciary Subcommittee continues hearings on displaced persons.

Senate-House Conference Committee seeks agreement on farm price supports.

House

Considers miscellaneous legislation, may get around to start on middle income Housing Bill.

Un-American Activities Committee continues check on Communist Activities.

Ways and Means Committee talks over proposals for cutting excise taxes.

Supreme Court

Meets in Opinion Day session.

A micron is 1/250,000 inch.

MODENA NEWS

Modena, March 13—The public health nursing committee of the Town of Plattekill met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Simon DuBois. Attending were Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Burton Ward and the two public health nurses assigned to this area, Miss Amelia Dowd and Miss Eleaner Flint of Highland. It was decided to change the date of the regular meetings from the first Tuesday in each month to the first Monday, owing to the present date conflicting with meeting dates of other organizations in the town. Discussions were made relative to the annual cancer control campaign which commences April 1, of which Mrs. Courter is captain of the county drive. The nevt meeting of the committee will be held Monday evening, April 3, at Mrs. Burton Wards.

Genevieve Smith was appointed news reporter of the Modena Merry Makers 4-H Club at a meeting held recently at the home of Carolee Coy.

Mrs. Alvin Coy is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Niddrie and family of Ireland Corners have moved to the Dusinberre farm south of Modena village.

A number of local people attended the card and domino party Friday evening at the Clintondale Grange Hall given by a committee of Grange members.

Mrs. DuBois Grimm, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thorne of Newburgh, left Wednesday for a vacation trip to Florida. The trip was made in four hours by plane, from Idlewild, L. I.

The bus chartered by the Ulster County Home Bureau for its members desirous of attending the annual National Farm and Home Week at Ithaca, Thursday and Friday, March 23-24, will leave Modena at 7 a. m. Thursday. The bus will travel via New Paltz, Rosendale, High Falls, thence to route 209 to Kingston. It will arrive in Ithaca in time for the afternoon sessions and will leave Ithaca Friday at 3 p. m. for the return trip. Mrs. Gershom Mount is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Grace Alsdorf is ill with a cold at her home here.

Emmett Hyatt was absent from his duties as clerk in Grimm's store during the past week owing to illness.

The annual election of officers was held at a meeting of the Modena Home Bureau Wednesday in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Mrs. Egbert Harcourt was appointed chairman to succeed Mrs. Edna Alheusen; Mrs. Eldred A. Smith, vice-chairman, succeeding Mrs. Lillian Harcourt; Mrs. Roy Jensen, assistant vice-chairman; Mrs. Lester Arnold, secretary, succeeding Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck; Mrs. Fred Bernard, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Gerald DuBois was appointed secretary for the remainder of the Home Bureau season ending in September re-placing Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck who resigned when she assumed her duties as secretary to the dean of the New Paltz State Teachers College some time ago. Mrs. Slab Roosa of Clintondale will give lessons on the making of huck-towel bags, Thursday, Mar. 16 at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Miss Evelice Parson's, Ulster County Demonstration agent, gave a talk on mental health, during the afternoon session of the meeting held Wednesday.

At the latest report the Modena firemen were leading in the annual pinochle tournament played by the members of the Clintondale, Modena and Plattekill firemen during the past weeks. Two playings were omitted owing to weather conditions.

Earl DeWitt, Sr., has resumed his employment in the office of the DeLaval Mfg. Co., Poughkeepsie, after being ill at his home here.

Mrs. Alvina Mathelsen and George Mathelsen of New Jersey visited Mrs. M. L. Shultis on Wednesday.

The first electrical storm of the season appeared with slight warning Wednesday night and was accompanied by a deluge of rain and followed by high winds. Electric and telephone service was uninterrupted.

How Important Is This Man's "YES"?

B. CARPENTER

He's the man whose "yes" helped to put an ambitious boy through medical school.

Another occasion, his friendly "yes" started a man in business and today that man's business is a growing, paying proposition.

And then there was the time his "yes" enabled a worried family to get from under a stack of unpaid bills and his friendly advice put that family's budget on a sound, secure basis.

This man whose "yes" has brought peace of mind to thousands of people by helping them get a fresh start is the manager of the Personal Finance Co. office in this city.

His job is to make personal loans, and to keep the transactions on a business-like basis. His years of experience with Personal have taught him to respect the honesty of local people—friends, relatives, or employer are not brought into the picture.

Don't borrow unnecessarily. But if a loan—for a month or a year, or longer—is the sensible thing for you (and you're the judge) the YES MAN will appreciate the chance to say "yes."

You can telephone him . . . or drop in to see him at the Personal Finance Company office. He says "yes" to 4 out of 5.

"THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES"
Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YES MANager
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of New York

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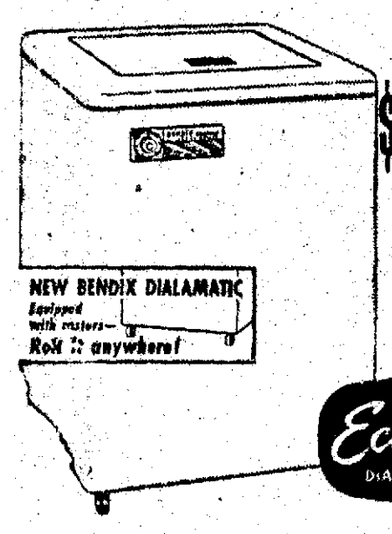
ONLY $169.95



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BENDIX Economat DIALAMATIC WASHER

See the amazing new Bendix Dialamatic that washes, rinses, damp-drys!

★ Just set the dial! Hands *never* touch water!
★ Undertow washing action—Flushaway draining—Damp-drying!
★ Agitator washing, in the flexible Wondertub!
★ No wringer, no spinner, no vibration—and no bolting down!
★ Fits anywhere in home, duplex or apartment!
★ Wondertub guaranteed for 5 years in writing!

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★ Fits anywhere in home, duplex or apartment!
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NEW WORKLESS WASHER

ONLY $169.95

Wonderful New Bendix Dialamatic washes, rinses, squeeze-drys. You simply set the dial!

Here it is! Lowest-priced workless washer in the whole world—the new Bendix Dialamatic! And only Bendix could do it! Washes, rinses, squeeze-drys—and the single dial controls the whole operation!

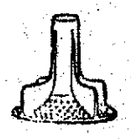
Now there's absolutely no excuse for any woman to put up with wringers—with soaking her hands in steaming water—with hard washday work! See this new Bendix Dialamatic agitator Washer before you go through another washday!

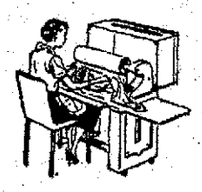
Clothes come clean, clean, CLEAN!

New flexible Wondertub teams up with the agitator to give you sensational "Undertow" washing. Dirt comes out like magic. Colors are brighter, whites are whiter—and you do no work!

Dirty water never strains through clothes!

Exclusive "Floataway" drainings takes care of that! Soiled water, soapscum, suspended dirt goes up and out through the hollow agitator—never strains back through clothes!





No more wringer wrinkles!

Watch gentle "Squeeze-Drying" take over! Excess water is pressed out of clothes. No smashed buttons. No rips, snags. No tangling. And no more of those annoying deep creases that are so hard to iron!

ONLY $169.95 Includes normal installation
LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

- YOUR HANDS NEVER TOUCH WATER!
- NO WRINGER! • NO VIBRATION!
- NO BOLTING DOWN—PUT IT ANY PLACE!

SEE THIS NEWEST BENDIX AT YOUR BENDIX DEALER'S TODAY!

ROSKIN BROS. INC., MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Bill Would Revise Job Insurance Law

The failure of the Unemployment Insurance Fund to provide any tax credits for use in 1950 will increase this one cost of doing business in New York state to any amount greater than all other state business taxes combined, the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey reported today in asking public support of the Hatfield-Wadlin bill to revise the Unemployment Insurance law.

"The amendments made by the Hatfield-Wadlin bill will strengthen and improve the law," according to the survey. "The constructive changes offered would promote efficient administration and discourage fraud."

"New York finds itself handicapped this year with the burden of a full 2.7 per cent unemployment insurance tax rate," the survey said, "while every neighboring state and every comparable industrial state enjoys the advantage of some measure of unemployment insurance tax reduction. The responsibility for this situation lies in the provisions of the New York State Unemployment Insurance Law."

"For businesses that cannot provide for the added tax burden out of present profits, it means an increase in prices to the consumer. For businesses with branches in other states, it could mean the transfer of operations, temporarily or permanently, to the more favorable tax climate. For businesses in a strongly competitive field with less heavily taxed competition in other states, it could mean retrenchment. For marginal businesses, it could mean failure. These effects would, in turn, mean fewer jobs and lower living standards in New York state" the survey reported.

The survey's studies showed that under the present law, benefits have been paid out during the past year at the rate of more than $1 million a day, $367 million during the 12 months from January 28 1949 through January 27, 1950.

Under the present law benefits may be paid for 26 weeks to persons who have earned as little as $300 in an entire year and were employed for a few weeks or for scattered days of casual employment. There is also a major weakness due to the time lapse between the "base year" and the "benefit year," the survey reported. Because of the time lag, claimants may receive benefits on the basis of work performed two years earlier, and may receive unemployment benefits for as long as 52 consecutive weeks.

Persons who have been unemployed for as long as two years, or whose work history shows only seasonal or casual employment are not sufficiently attached to the labor market to render the loss of their jobs an insurable risk", the Survey maintained.

The organization also questioned the soundness of the "uniform benefit duration period" of the present law, which accords to a claimant who has worked only a few weeks the privilege of receiving benefits for as long as the regular, full year worker who becomes unemployed. Such a provision, the Survey pointed out, is an incentive to idleness.

The varying benefit period of the Hatfield-Wadlin bill would provide worker incentives for regular employment and grant fair protection to all workers, the Survey held.

The existing law lacks adequate employer incentives, the Survey said. The proposed amendments would correct this weakness through provision for the assignment of unemployment insurance tax rates to be paid by each employer on the basis of the extent of unemployment among his employes.

This woul enlist the cooperation of employers in the efficient administration of the law and would also provide an incentive for the employer to stabilize operations throughout the year in order to avoid slack periods and layoffs. With this provision in effect, unemployment insurance taxes would not only provide benefits for the unemployed but also encourage the elimination of one of the causes of unemployment.

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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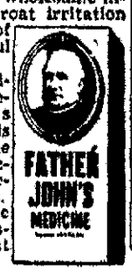
Father John's Medicine Gives Prompt Relief

If you are coughing because of a cold and your throat is raspy, you can get quick relief with Father John's Medicine. Its wholesome ingredients soothe throat irritation without the use of alcohol or harmful drugs.

Father John's Medicine also builds resistance to colds when the body needs more vitamin A—one of the important factors needed for defense against colds. Millions of people have used it successfully during the past 90 years.



Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Jack Kelly of the Rosendale Cement Century Co recently 'phoned me if perchance I had a list of well known buildings or constructions in which was used Rosendale Cement. Brooklyn Bridge, Croton Dam and a few others which we all know is all I could mention. Mr. Kelly is writing a book on Rosendale cement and he would like to know from any of the readers if they could add to the list and give some sort of proof, also any other information on the famous cement.

From an 1892 booklet it says that "soon after 1820 cement manufacturing started by three brothers, John, Moses and Jacob Hoffman in the town of Hurley, now Rosendale, soon followed by Watson E. Lawrence." From another booklet called "The Rondout and Its Canal" printed in 1941 by Leon Sciaky he says that during the building of the D. & H. Canal cement was discovered, which bore a close similarity to the Chittenango rock from which cement for the Erie Canal was made. A new industry sprang up, and Rosendale Cement was burnt in hastily contrived kilns and ground in the gristmills of the neighborhood.

Judge A. T Clearwater's book, (1907) goes deeper into the subject. "The production of hydraulic cement, now generally known as natural, or native rock cement, has long been one of the most important industries of Rosendale. For nearly three quarters of a century the mining and manufacture of this cement was so extensively carried on here that the article itself became generally known as "Rosendale Cement."

This was to distinguish it from Portland, or artificial product Today this term is largely used by engineers and builders in making this distinction. The quality of the Rosendale rock was found superior to that of any other locality, and the product has always been regarded of the highest grade.

This immense deposit of cement rock in the town of Rosendale was discovered in the summer of 1825 by the engineers who were constructing the Delaware & Hudson Canal. The first specimens were burned in a blacksmith's forge at High Falls, and then reduced to powder by pounding. A test revealed its excellent quality, and it was decided that no more cement need be brought for the canal from Chittonango, Madison county, N. Y. where it was then made. Canvass White first discovered this rock and its properties, in this country, while working on the Erie Canal, in 1818. For this valuable find he was voted $20,000 by the state in that year.

The quarrying, burning and grinding of cement was begun in this region in the spring of 1826; one John Littlejohn having the contract to furnish all that was needed in the construction of the canal. On the completion of the canal the cement business ceased for a short time. But it was revived soon afterward by Judge Lucas Elmendorf of Kingston. He began operations at the present village of Lawrenceville, which was named after Watson E. Lawrence, who soon succeeded Elmendorf in the business. This burned stone was first ground in the old Snyder Mill, The Hoffman works soon followed, and also the extensive factory at Whiteport, by Hugh White, for whom that place was named. Much of the cement used in the Croton Aqueduct was made at these mills.

Mr. White was succeeded by the Newark and Rosendale Lime and Cement Co. in 1847, which greatly increased the plant, having three mills at Whiteport and Hickory Bush. They increased the daily output from 450 to 1,000 barrels per day, having spent over $120,000 upon improvements. This company continued for over 50 years. Among other companies were the Rosendale Works of F. O. Norton, the Bruceville Works of James H. Vandermark; the New York Co., at Rock Lock, and the New York and Rosendale Works erected in 1873. At its height when about a dozen plants in operation in town, over 5,000 mon were employed there.

Full Schedule Resumes

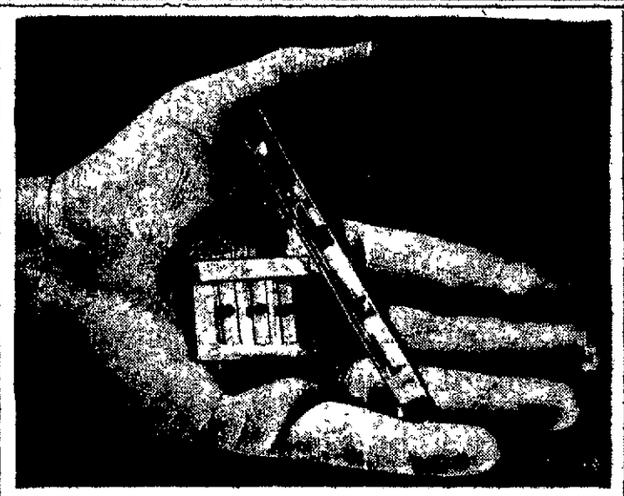
New York, March 13 (AP)—Full-scale operations were due today on American Airlines, the nation's largest domestic air carrier, following settlement of an eleven-day nationwide strike of ground crewmen. The strike, which was settled Saturday, had cut down the company's operations greatly. The ground crews started streaming back to work yesterday, and the company said operations would be normal today on 189 flights serving 68 cities. The strike was waged by 4,600 members of the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union. It ended with a compromise worked out with the help of the National Mediation Board.

HEARTBURN?

Almost instantly TUMS get rid of excess acid — relieve gas, heartburn, stomachache due to acid indigestion. Yet TUMS contain no bicarbonate to overalkalize or cause acid rebound. Minty. Pleasant tasting. Still only 10c.

Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c

TUMS for the TUMMY



HANDY RADIATION DETECTORS—Here are two new pocket-size "Geiger counters" developed by scientists at the University of California at Los Angeles. The detectors change color in the presence of radioactive materials, such as X-rays or atomic dust, warning the wearer that he is exposed to radiation. Small one at left resembles a packet of paper matches and can be worn around the neck like a GI "dogtag." The other is pen-like, with clip.

As Pegler Sees It

been reassuring except, strangely, that the high-suburban four-flushers of hither Connecticut have been to busy patting their palms and cheering Hester McCullough's courage to dig down for a rumpled buck or write a check.

A New Haven law firm published a statement in which the plaintiffs said they were taking down their attachments because "we have discovered that this attachment was considered unjust by many people." The dispatch adds that the decision to take down was prompted by the fact that misinformation concerning the law is widespread. Of course, public ignorance of the effect of a law never impairs any good citizen's right to invoke that law, but we needn't go into that. The truth is that this attachment of the McCulloughs' assets to guarantee mere claims in a tightly disputed and highly questionable suit for damages called public attention to the vicious character of this law for the first time. It put the Connecticut people on warning to keep silent on one dangerous political subject lest they wake up, as the McCulloughs did, to find themselves under an expense of $35,000 to defend themselves in a lawsuit, without clear title to their homes and bank accounts. It is still a gloomy situation, for freedom of speech is badly impaired.

Lest it be thought, however, that Draper and Adler were victims of a lawyer's thoroughness and zeal on their behalf, I discussed this phase with Kenneth Bradley, the original counsel for the pretty pirouetician who stamps a dainty foot with hand on hip and for the roguish mouth-organ virtuoso. Mr. Bradley withdrew from the case in short order and is now on pleasant social terms with Mrs. McCullough. He said Draper and Adler knew perfectly well that the attachments would be made and that, so knowing, they did not object. He returned their initial fee of $2,500, retaining nothing for expenses or services. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor against the Marxist element adhering to Chester Bowles. And he has made up his own mind that the attachment law is vicious and unjust and should be repealed and will exert himself to that purpose.

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COUGHING? Get a bottle BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE 25c - 50c - 85c BONGARTZ PHARMACY 658 Broadway

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

New York (AP)—The fat man clumped heavily along the silent street, feeling sorry for all people who have to go to work by the dawn's early light.

The traffic lights turned red. Though no car was in sight, the fat man paused cautiously on the curb from force of habit.

Before him in the street he saw a flock of pigeons, holding morning carnival. They seemed to be playing ring-around-a-rosy. The larger pigeons strutted importantly, ruffling their neck feathers and making big pigeon talk—"coo, coo, coo." The smaller pigeons flitted just ahead of them, coy as debutantes, in narrowing circles.

"Romance before breakfast—ugh!" grunted the fat man. Then the traffic light changed to green. He stepped into the street and waved both hands.

"Shoooh! Off with you, you pavement casanovas," he said. "It's time to start panhandling—you bums."

The pigeons flew off with an annoyed look, and the fat man walked on, wondering why he felt guilty.

He reached the next street and turned. And there—just around the corner—he saw the girl. She was young and pretty . . . she was leaning on a stop-bus sign . . . she was doing something with her long blonde hair . . . and she didn't have anything on but a trailing while filmy nightgown.

Call For Help

"What next?" muttered the fat man, and lowering his eyes he started to walk hurriedly on.

"Hi, big boy!" the girl called. "Come here and help me."

The fat man looked up and down the street No one else in sight. He walked over to her hesitantly.

"What do you want, Miss?" he asked.

"Help me tie this daffodil in my hair, silly," she said. He helped her fix the flower in her hair with bumbling fingers. And then she lifted her head and he looked into her blue, blue eyes—and he felt like he was floating in the Mediterranean Sea off Tripoli.

"Don't you recognize me, big boy?" she asked. And then he knew her, and his heart felt an old knock.

"Sure. Sure, I know you," he said shakily.

"Aren't you glad to see me?"

"Not particularly," he lied.

"Why?" she said coquettishly.

"Because you're too much trouble," he said soberly, "You've hurt me too often. Every time I fall in love with you, you pack up and leave."

"Well, big boy, that's the truth," she smiled. "Love 'em and leave 'em—that's my motto. It keeps me young."

"Yes, but it makes me old," said the fat man. "Where've you been this time?"

"Down south as usual, you all," she mocked. She shivered a little in her thin garb.

"Cold—eh?" he said, maliciously.

"Not very," she laughed, "I bring my own weather with me Can't you feel it?"

Wind Is Warm

The fat man lifted his hand. And, sure enough, a warming wind was blowing in, fresh from distant meadows. And the flock of pigeons flew down at their feet and started cooing.

"I'll bet you don't even remember my name," the girl said softly.

"Oh, I'll never forget that—you're spring," said the fat man.

"And you'll never forget me, will you, big boy?" she asked.

"No, I'll never forget you—but sometimes I almost wish I could."

Spring slipped an arm in his and said:

"I'll walk you to work, big boy, just for old time's sake. But let's don't walk—let's skip."

"I'm too fat," said the man, but she put a finger to his lips and whispered, "you're only as fat as you feel" And so, arm in arm, off they went—hoppity . . . hoppity . . . hoppity.

And, looking after, the pigeons gravely wondered why the big fat man was skipping all alone down an empty street, laughing aloud to himself. But pigeons just don't understand people.

Eight states in central U. S. produce virtually all American popcorn.

A good pecan tree will last at least 50 years.

LOTS Wanted!

We need land for new home erection. Please call us or write.

Walter Donnaruma

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PHONE 1050

Why do thousands GO OUT OF THEIR WAY to save here?

Odd thing about saving. There are four other good savings institutions in Kingston and four commercial banks. Yet, week after week, thousands of people come downtown—out of their way, in many cases—to save here at Home-Seekers'. Why?

Well, for one thing, people like the security of saving here. We've served Kingston for 61 years now; been through five depressions; never stopped paying dividends. For another, people enjoy dealing with a fine old institution such as ours . . . with its old-fashioned insistence on standards of service and courtesy.

Why not join the thousands who find saving here a satisfying experience? You can start with $1 or more; save or withdraw any time you like; receive dividends twice yearly. Your account will be most cordially welcomed.

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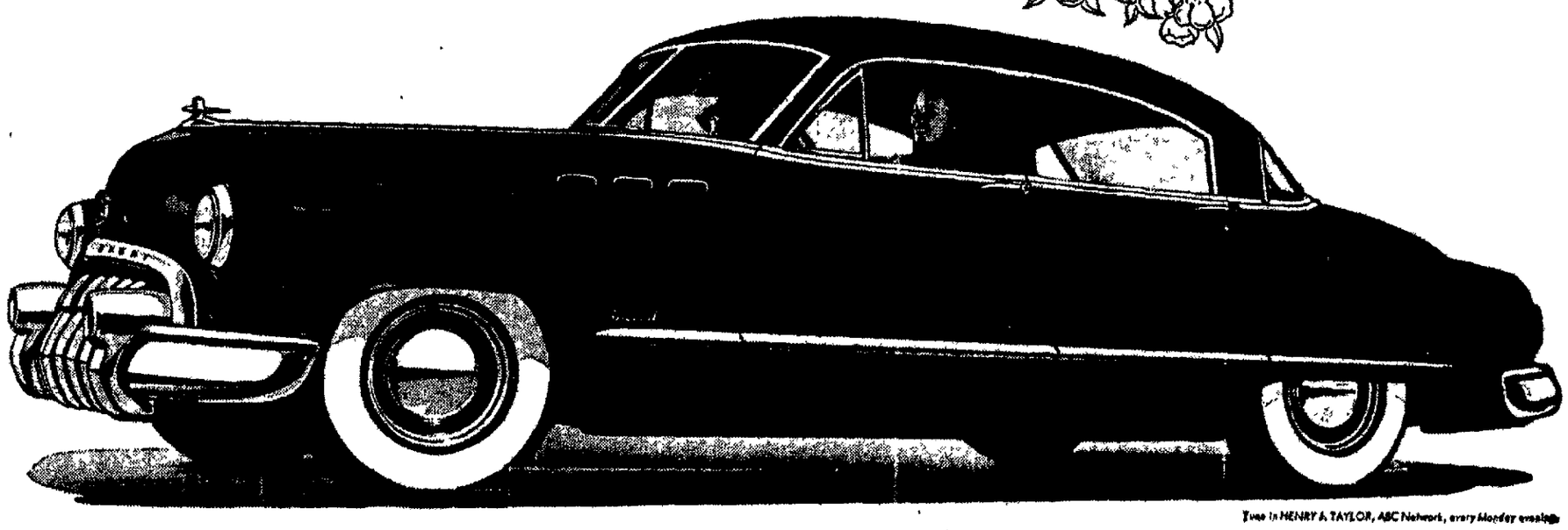
Daily—9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

"There's no place like HOME-SEEKERS' for SAVINGS!"

NOW ITS YOUR TURN TO BLOSSOM OUT



Tune in HENRY A. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

YOU'VE seen it happen with the family down the street, the friends across town, the folks you went to school with

They started out, as most folks do, with a car of modest size—and still more modest price.

Maybe they moved themselves up a bit, step by step, to the top-bracket models in that particular price range.

Then they discovered something.

It doesn't cost much more—sometimes no more—to really blossom out in a Buick.

It's not such a long stretch to take command of a great-hearted valve-in-head straight-eight—to move into the room and restfulness and steady going of a Buick—to cloak yourself in styling that's today's height of highway fashions.

You can know the good, satisfying feel of a Buick wheel in your hand—*you* can have the gentleness of soft coil springs on all four wheels—*you* can revel in the handiness of cars that are big in room and big in repute, yet traffic-sized and easy to park and put away.

Maybe—who knows till you inquire?—you can manage the magic silkiness of Dynaflow Drive* in all its 1950 perfection—of a certainty you'll find the model that's twin to your heart's desire among the many choices Buick gives you for 1950.

So why not make this your year to blossom out in a Buick, as so many have before you? Why not find out the dollars-and-cents story of Buick—it even includes some very happy figures on gas economy—from your own Buick dealer?

See him now, will you—and help yourself to some real fun this season!

BUICK ALONE HAS Dynaflow AND WITH IT GOES:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grilles, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with body by Fisher.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE "Better buy Buick"

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When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

The beautiful blonde was trying to impress her friend.

Blonde—There I was, poor little me, locked in a room with eleven men, and each one trying to break down my resistance. But I defied them all, both individually and collectively.

Friend—Heavens, dear! Were you kidnapped?

Blonde—Don't be silly. I was doing jury duty last week.

Explaining his "secret of success," Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the publisher, said, "The main point with me has always been to get somebody who could do a job better than I could do it myself. Teamwork is essential!

Medical Examiner—There (unrolling the eye chart) read that fourth line down from the top.

Patient—Read it? Why I know the guy personally. He used to play football at my school.

Cleaning Bill

If I knew who he was,
I'd shoot the bum
Who under the table
Parked his gum.
—Kam Gordon.

Mr. Newlyrich (to tutor)—There's no need of teaching my son to count over 100. He can hire accountants to do his bookkeeping.

Tutor—Yes, sir, but he'll want to play his own game of golf, won't he?

Father (to young son)—When Abe Lincoln was your age he was making his own living.

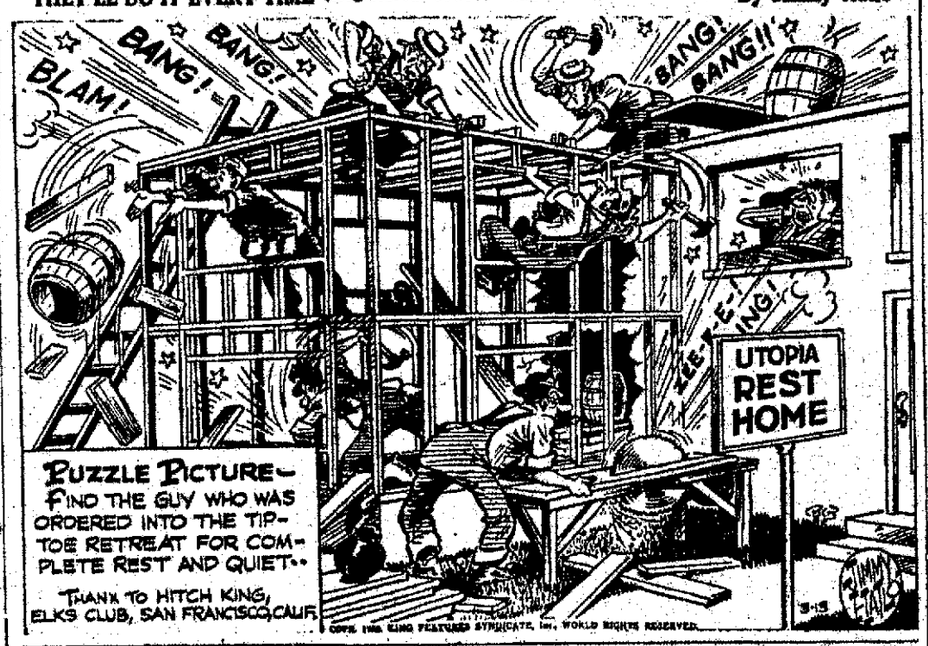
Young Son—Yes, and when he was your age he was president.

Those who have not the disposition and liking to do little things with thoroughness cannot safely be trusted with larger duties. The responsibility of bigger work comes with a complete and careful discharge of smaller undertakings.

Boss—Have you ever done any public speaking?

Applicant—I once proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo


BLAM!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!
BANG!!
UTOPIA REST HOME
PUZZLE PICTURE— FIND THE GUY WHO WAS ORDERED INTO THE TIP-TOE RETREAT FOR COMPLETE REST AND QUIET..
THANX TO HITCH KING, ELKS CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
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FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"For heaven's sake, George, wake up! That's not the baby you're carrying!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"And to fill the gap in your life caused by no longer seeing your friends at the automatic laundry, my company puts out a 20-page weekly gossip sheet!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gailbraith

"Junior says there are lots of tips for businessmen in his essay on economics—why don't you take it along and read it at your board meeting?"

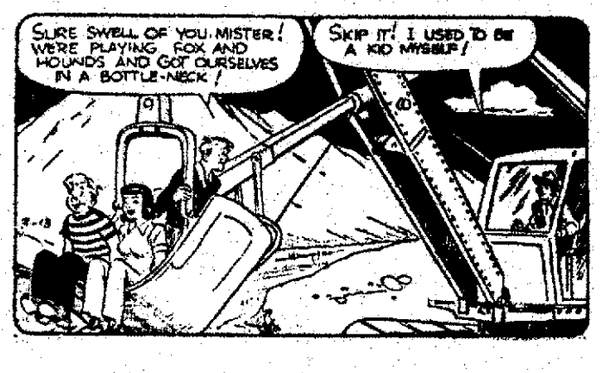
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

I WAS TRYIN' TO GIT OUT WITHOUT TH' DOG--I DON'T WANT TO WORRY ABOUT HIM IN TH' TRAFFIC— POKE MY CLOTHES OUT, WILL YOU?
YE GODS! THE NEIGHBORS WILL THINK WE'RE ROWDIES— THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO GET OUT AND I'VE GOT A STRANGLE HOLD ON YOU!
J.R.WILLIAMS
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

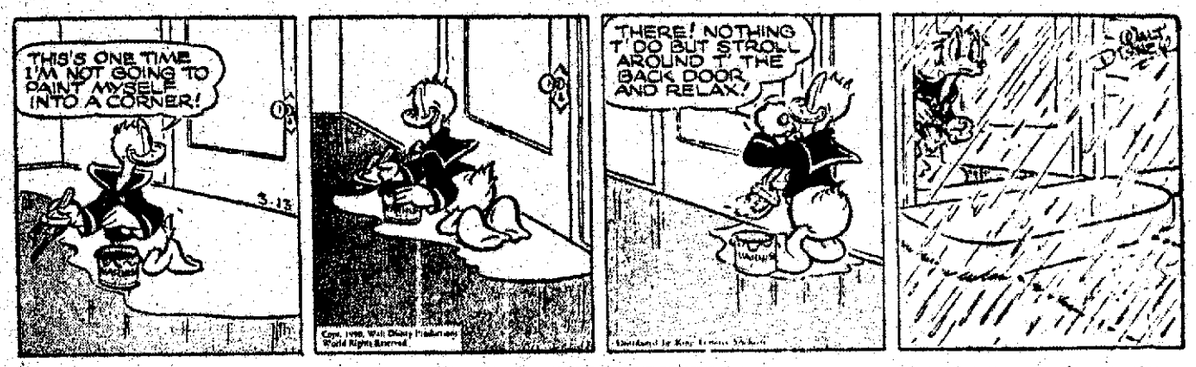
IS IT TRUE THAT WHEN YOUR ALL-AMERICAN DUNCE TESTED THE BONE-SAWING DEVICE, HE CRACKED UP AND SPRUNG THE SEAMS IN HIS TURRET?
THEY SAY YOUR INVENTION IS NO DICE!—ARE YOU GOING BACK INTO YOUR STORM CELLAR TILL THE WIND BLOWS THE SMELL AWAY?
FAP! IF I INTERPRET YOUR CANNIBAL TRIBE JARGON CORRECTLY, YOU ARE HINTING MY INVENTION IS A FAILURE!—AH, ME! THE WORLD — SO EAGER TO JUDGE BY ONE INCONCLUSIVE TRIAL!
LOOK HOW LONG IT TOOK TO DEVELOP THE ATOM BOMB =

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS NO SOAP By Merrill Blosser



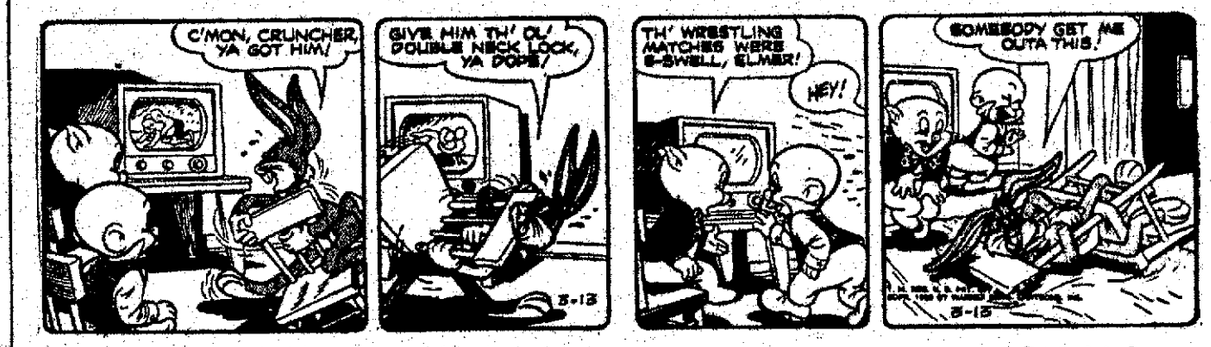
...MEANWHILE, THE HOUNDS, FOLLOWING THE TRAIL OF POP-CORN, HAVE ALSO REACHED THE RIVER!
WHY PICK ON ME?
BY THE PROCESS OF ELIMINATION, I DEDUCE THAT YOUR QUAINT APPARATUS IS THE ONLY MEANS OF ESCAPE!
NOW SEE HERE, MY GOOD MAN!
SCRAM! I GOT DIRT TO MOVE!
BLOSSER

DONALD DUCK ALL WET! Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney

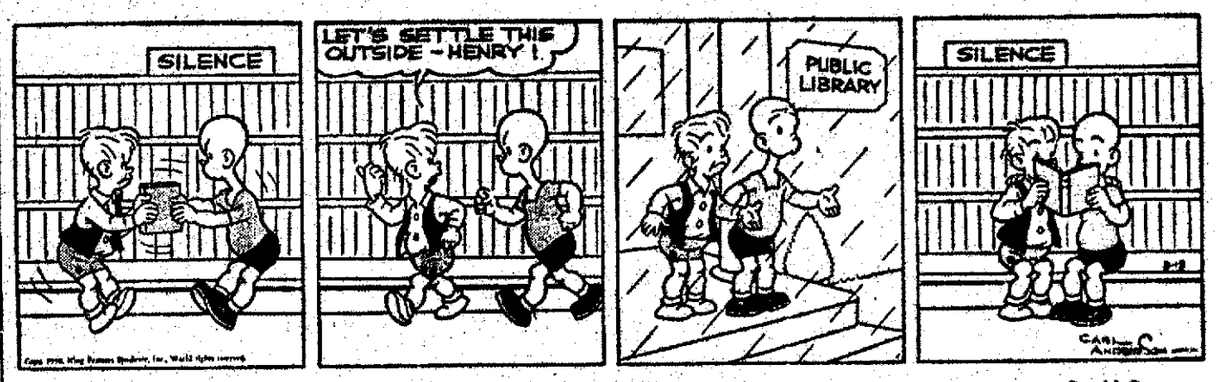

THIS'S ONE TIME I'M NOT GOING TO PAINT MYSELF INTO A CORNER!
3-13
THERE! NOTHING T' DO BUT STROLL AROUND T' THE BACK DOOR AND RELAX!
Walt Disney

BLONDIE ELMER — THE CANDY KID! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG

BUGS BUNNY SCRAMBLED RABBIT


C'MON, CRUNCHER, YA GOT HIM!
GIVE HIM TH' OL' DOUBLE NECK LOCK, YA DOPE!
TH' WRESTLING MATCHES WERE S-WELL, ELMER!
HEY!
SOMEBODY GET ME OUTA THIS!

HENRY By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER LOVE IS BLIND By Al Capp

MY EYES ARE TERRIBLE, BUT I KNOW YOU'RE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD. YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME SO!! SO I MUST ALWAYS BE ON MY GUARD AGAINST OTHERS WHO FALL UNDER YOUR SPELL!!
I HAVE A FEELING THAT ONE OF YOUR ADMIRERS IS HERE— CONCEALED!!
OH, YOU SILLY, JEALOUS, NEAR-SIGHTED BOY!!
IS THERE ANYBODY IN THIS CLOSET? AW-NO-BUT I'LL MAKE SURE!!-I'LL FIRE A FEW SHOTS!!
BANG!! BANG!!
D-DON'T SHOOT! I G-GIVE UP!! AND I THOUGHT THIS DISGUISE WAS PERFECT!!

CAPTAIN EASY IN PRAIRIE DOG FLATS By Leslie Turner

IN AN ISOLATED CORNER OF THE COW COUNTRY, THE LITTLE TOWN OF PRAIRIE DOG FLATS...
NOW THAT I GOT YOU HERE SAFELY, MIKE, I'LL LOOK FOR A RANCH JOB. I'M SORTA RUSTY AS A COWHAND, BUT—
MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU EASY!
PARDON ME! HAVE YOU SEEN WHISPERING GABE McCALEB OR ICK COBB IN TOWN TODAY?
NO'M... AN' I RECKON IF THEY WAS, WE'D HEAR GABE SHOUTIN', HE TALKS SO LOUD EVEN TH' SNAKES RUN AN' HIDE!
WE'LL EAT AND RUN OUT TO THEIR RANCH. I'M HOPING FOR PERMISSION TO MAKE A LOT OF SKETCHES OUT THERE!
WONDER HOW HAPPY MR. COBB WILL BE OVER HIS WIFE TRACKING HIM DOWN THRU THAT ARTICLE YOU WROTE?
EATS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES JUST LOOKING By Edgar Martin

FROM HERE IN, I'M GOING TO STOP SHOPPING FOR FANCY ANSWERS—
AND DO WHATEVER BOOTS SAYS: WHAT A SWEET JOB SHE IS! I SURE HAVE A LOT TO MAKE UP TO HER!
PUG, DEAR - WHY ARE YOU LOOKING AT ME LIKE THAT? IT GIVES ME THE CREEPS!
..?.. HUH? - DID YOU SAY SOMETHING, BOOTS?

ALLEY OOP SMART KING By V. T. Hamlin

I TELL YOU, GUZ, OOP IS JUST AS GUILTY OF STEALIN' MY JEWELS AS THAT BOOM CHAP!
MEBBE... BUT I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'!
Y'SEE, WE'VE NO REAL EVIDENCE ON EITHER OF 'EM, HAVE WE?
WELL, NO, BUT...
YOU WANT YOUR BEADS BACK, DON'T YOU?
YES, BUT...
OKAY, SO WE LEAVE OOP LOOSE... AN' SOONER OR LATER HE LEADS US TO THEIR HIDING PLACE... BINGO!

WIN Your SHARE

$1,000.00 in Prizes!

At STANDARD

Enter Today!

Contest Closes MIDNIGHT MARCH 23

Just Guess The Pieces Of Furniture Each Of These Cartoon Represents

It Costs Nothing To Enter!

It's Loads Of Fun To Play!

There is No Entry Fee of any kind . . . and no special skill, training or education is needed. Each of the cartoons printed here represents, or in some way suggests, a piece of furniture. The clues are hidden in the words and objects included in the cartoons . . . so study each picture carefully. Start now in this amazing contest and WIN YOUR SHARE of the $1,000 in Prizes.

$1,000.00 IN PRIZES!

1st GRAND PRIZE

$229.95 "RCA VICTOR" 12½ Inch

TELEVISION SET

(No Installation)

2nd PRIZE—3-pc. "Kroehler" Living Room Suite

3rd PRIZE—9 x 12 "Mohawk" Rug

4th PRIZE—"Simmons" Beautyrest Mattress

5th PRIZE—"Lane" Cedar Chest

6th PRIZE—"R.C.A. Victor" Table Model Radio

7th PRIZE—"Presto" Pressure Cooker

Plus 1000 CONSOLATION PRIZES Consisting of CASH CREDIT CHECKS VALUED to $50.00

Follow These SIMPLE RULES

1. This contest is open to every person with the exception of employes of this store and members of their families.

2. Just name the piece of furniture represented by each of the cartoons and mail or bring your solutions to our store before midnight, March 23. You must use the Entry blank printed below.

3. Only ONE entry will be accepted from any person or family taking part in this contest.

4. The judges of this contest, in making their awards, will consider neatness, legibility and promptness in addition to correctness.

5. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded, and we reserve the right to present additional prizes for originality.

6. Any person by entering this contest agrees to abide by and to accept as final the decisions of the judges.

. . . Mrs. Edward B. Levey, President, P.T.A., Draper School, Schenectady, N. Y.; Joseph Chambers, President, Troy Kiwanis Club, Troy, N. Y.; Harry L. Goldman, General Manager, WROW, Albany, N. Y.

Solutions to the Cartoon-Puzzler Are To Be Found Included in the Following List

Radio	Mattress	Rug	Desk	Table	Rocker
Smoker	Dresser	Lamp	Glider	Chair	Vanity
Hassock	Hamper	Mirror	Ottoman	Spring	Crib
Bed	Bookcase	Carriage	Range	Davenport	Secretary

Vacuum Cleaner, Cedar Chest, Refrigerator, Studio Couch, Magazine Rack, Dining Room Suite, Breakfast Set

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK

(Not More Than One Entry Form From Each Family)

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
267 - 269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Below are my solutions to the 10 Puzzle Cartoons in your "Name The Furniture" Contest. In entering this contest I agree to abide by the decisions of the judges.

1. ..... 6. .....
2. ..... 7. .....
3. ..... 8. .....
4. ..... 9. .....
5. ..... 10. .....

MY NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY..... STATE.....

This Form Must Be Mailed By Midnight, March 23

Standard FURNITURE CO.

267-269 FAIR ST.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

The stock market has not lived up to its reputation as a barometer of business activity in recent years. It is, instead, a barometer of war fears.

We have been, and still are, in a state of (cold) war. Money is skittish, therefore, and is slow to jump into the stock market or into business ventures when confidence falters and "no peace" prevails.

Let us look back and see what seems to have influenced the trend of stock prices.

When it appeared last summer that no "recession" of importance was going to develope, and when the Federal Reserve authorities began to stimulate business through its monetary policies, stock prices were so absurdly cheap that buying was attracted to Wall Street At the same time, there was a lull in war talk, you remember.

For a period of six months interest in the market revived significantly.

Then after the turn of the year, renewed war fears—hydrogen bomb scares—anti-Russian talks—and similar "vocal" belligerency—became pronounced.

The influence of this war-like atmosphere was immediately discernible in the stock market

Looking back, the well-known Dow-Jones industrial average registered its initial "high" the first week of January, accompanied by a fairly persistent increase in the volume of transactions—which reflected growing public interest.

Following a brief set-back, prices labored within narrow limits and interest subsided. Toward the end of January the market managed to struggle back and reach a point slightly higher than the early January peak However, it was noticeable that the volume of trading fell off markedly during this attempt to regain momentum. Because of the reduced volume (war talk was having its effect) momentum was not regained. After Feb. 4, prices sagged back again and for the remainder of the month—and up to the present—the market has fluctuated aimlessly.

It is significant that the volume of transactions (public interest) has trended downward consistently since the initial high point, under growing interest, was registered early in January.

In the Ruminator's view, the relapse in interest is directly traceable to the renewed war talk.

From the technical analysis of the market's action it is not encouraging to witness interest—as reflected in the volume of transactions—dying out after an advance of six months. The backing and filling of prices on a "plateau," with volume sagging, suggests that buying power is waning. The sequel to this type of action is often a slump in prices before interest reawakens.

Interestingly enough, this survey of what renewed war talk seems to have accomplished in the way of stunting market interest, ties in with what a contrary opinion also indicates. Bullish predictions of coming market advances predominate among market forecasters. The "opposite" would be a fall in prices—which is also suggested as a possibility from the foregoing analysis of public interest.

Prices of stocks are admittedly cheap, as analysts continually point out. Returns from investments in top-grade common stocks today are extraordinary. However, this writer believes that the public's interest in the market is stimulated by rising prices and by little else The public does not seem to be conscious of earnings, dividends, and other fundamental factors. Professional stock-buyers and investment managers, on the other hand, while they recognize existing values are not prone to push prices up, or to follow up rallies They buy at opportune times, and are not impatient.

Thus, in regulated markets (which we have had since the inception of the Securities and Exchange Commission) when interest dies out the market dies too There are no "sponsors," no "pools" or manipulators to keep the pot boiling.

The stock market is a "different" affair today and has to be analyzed differently. The most conspicuous influence, to repeat, is the factor of "no peace."

Barber Who Snipped Held on $500 Bond

Pleasantville, N. J., March 13 (AP)—A barber snipped off little Helen Marie's waist-long golden curls and then the trouble started

Magistrate A. H. Keller freed barber Edward Anzalone, 57, on $500 bond Saturday, pending grand jury action on a charge of malicious injury to personal property, brought by her father

Alfred Wilkins of Northfield said his daughter's hair "was our pride and joy."

Mrs. Wilkins testified that six-year-old Helen Marie accompanied her older brother, James, when he went to get a haircut at Anzalone's shop.

Anzalone testified that he "felt sorry for her and thought she must get headaches with all that hair hanging down Besides, it is more sanitary cut short I thought maybe the family could not afford to have it cut. I was doing it out of the goodness of my heart."

Mrs Wilkins said the barber walked over to Helen Marie and snipped off her long curls She began to cry Anzalone gave her some candy, he said in court.

15 Escape in Wreck

Tampa, Fla., March 13 (AP)—A big B-29 bomber, nosing down through overcast burst into flames as it crash-landed at MacDill Field yesterday, but all 15 men aboard escaped Only man seriously injured was Capt Charles L. Frickson of Shreveport La., who fractured a vertebra Several were cut and bruised The plane was on a 20-hour training mission from Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana It was scheduled to land at Maxwell Field Ala but came to Tampa because of bad weather there

It is estimated that more than 250,000 people in the United States live in motor vehicles the year round.

NO other rub acts faster in CHEST COLDS to relieve coughs—aching muscles MUSTEROLE

Kate Greenaway's

"Little Companion Pieces"

As featured in March Woman's Home Companion

. . . fashioned with Lastex in the bodice for "self-fit" without buttons . . . a new Kate Greenaway idea for a girl's "separates." Baretop dresses to wear alone as charming sun-frocks. Teamed with companion blouses they become enchanting Easter outfits. Perfect for every occasion. So wonderfully versatile! Made of fine D. B. Fuller cottons, in patterns made exclusively for Kate Greenaway: The "Easter Bunny," "Duck and Chicken," "Bunny and Pansy." To wear with (or without) white or solid color blouses.*

TODDLER DRESSES, sizes 1 to 3 ..... $1.98 to $3.98
GIRLS' DRESSES, sizes 3 to 6x ..... $1.98 to $4.98
GIRLS' DRESSES, sizes 7 to 14 ..... $2.98 to $5.98
Dresses by other Famous Houses — Joseph Love, Cinderella, Mary Jane, etc., Priced ..... $1.98 to $6.98

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Expert on Balkans To Be Presented By Dinner Club

IMRE KOVACS

Imre Kovacs, young Hungarian-American lecturer, writer, traveler and student of European and American social problems, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Dinner Club tomorrow at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

An authority on the Balkans, Mr. Kovacs will speak on the topic "Balkanitis—Chronic or Curable."

Born across the river from Belgrade in turbulent Yugoslavia (then Hungary), Mr Kovacs is a militant exponent of democracy and believes that "Balkanitis' is curable.

He believes that in the American mind, the small Balkan nations (smaller than most states in this country), represent the troubles inherent in a continent cut up into 25 separate nations each with its own peculiar slant on world affairs, its own laws, currency, army customs offices, and problems; and each with a tradition of hate and fear for its neighbors.

The Balkans are especially "hot" right now, he says, what with Tito and Stalin falling out.

Mr. Kovacs was educated in Hungarian, German, Roumanian and Serbian schools, and then came to Yale to become a "new American," as he puts it.

Later he returned to Yugoslavia for religious work, also organizing and directing music festivals among villagers there. He came back to the United States for a lecture tour at the invitation of the national council of the Y. M. C. A.

Onet me national chairman of the American - Hungarian Federation for Democracy, Mr. Kovacs has addressed more than 1,000,000 persons in the past few years.

He was described as a "brilliant speaker, with a strong pleasing personality."

16 Models to Show 'Fashion Parade' In Port Ewen

Sixteen models, showing clothes for all occasions, will step through the cover of a giant book, opened by two pages, Tuesday at 8 p. m., when "Fashions on Parade" are displayed at the Town of Esopus Auditorium in Port Ewen.

Nine Kingston stores will be represented at the show.

Edith Potter and Beverly Short will be the costumed pages, who open the cover of the book to allow the models to step out onto a flower-decorated stage.

The style show, sponsored by the Methodist Church, will feature housecoats, children's tailored and dressy clothes, casuals and cottons, tailored dresses, blouses, skirts, suits, toppers, afternoon dresses, furs, jewelry, hats, and pocketbooks.

There will be four vocal soloists, and Roger Baer will play the piano and solovox. Mrs. Helen Davenport will act as commentator.

Shops represented include Teresa Rose Hat Shoppe, the Helen Davenport Shop, Towne Shoppe, Junior Deb Shoppe, Cricket Shop, Kay-May Shop, Leon's Boys Togs, Schneider's and Sterly's.

D.A.R. Card Party, Bazaar Wednesday

Candy, aprons and food will be on sale Wednesday when Wiltwyck Chapter, D.A.R., holds its annual public bazaar and dessert bridge party at the Chapter House, Crown and Green streets. The event is the D.A.R.'s only fund-raising activity, and receipts are used to finance the group's various projects.

The bazaar opens at 1 p. m., and the bridge party begins at 2 p. m. After a recess for dinner, the bazaar resumes at 7 p. m. and the card games at 7:30.

Reservations for the card party may be obtained by calling Mrs. W. Dale Swartzmiller, chairman, at 1437.

Players were asked to bring their own cards.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Richard R. Ford, M. A. 3, who served seven years in the U. S. Navy, returned from Boston, Mass., recently and spent 10 days with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford in Willow. He recently reenlisted for a term of six years and has been sent to San Diego, Calif. During the war, Ford served 18 months in the Pacific and eight months in the Atlantic as signalman.

Social Party

given by

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Pastime Games 8:00 p. m.
Regular Games 8:30 p. m.

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A heart full of shining beauty . . . yours "for keeps". 61 pieces made for a lifetime of service . . . 16 Teaspoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Iced Drink Spoons, 2 Serving Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Cold Meat Fork. $79.50 No Federal Tax

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Closed Thursday Afternoons

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

DOUBTS ABOUT INVITATION

Plainly upset, this reader explains: "Not very personal friends invited us rather casually, when they saw us, to an evening party. The husband mentioned it again to my husband at business and he said his wife would again remind me. She never did, so we dismissed the party from mind and went out that evening to a movie. Next day the husband said they'd called when we didn't turn up, and he thought we'd been very rude. What should we have done?"

I think you were overexacting in your demand that a special invitation be sent you in addition to the verbal ones. In other words, in my opinion it was you, rather than they, who failed in proper courtesy.

"No Presents, Please"

Dear Mrs. Post: We want to invite all of our available best friends to supper on our wedding anniversary which will be on a Sunday. What we would like to know is how we can prevent their feeling obliged to bring presents. All we want is to have these friends with us on this special occasion.

Answer: You merely need invite them to come to supper "next Sunday" and not remind them of the possibly remembered date. On the other hand, if you think some will not make the effort to come unless they know the special occasion, you can easily add "Please, no presents!" at the end of the invitations.

Introducing at Public Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: When seated at the head table at a dinner, but not taking part in the program, does the wife of the principal speaker rise when introduced to the assemblage, or simply nod and smile? This has happened several times and with continued uncertainty.

Answer: If you are visible to everyone in the room, you need merely bow thank you. But in a very big room you should rise momentarily and bow.

Napkins With After-Dinner Coffee

Dear Mrs. Post: Should napkins be provided for after-dinner coffee, and what size? The dinner napkins are, of course, left at the dining room table.

Answer: Napkins should not be required by anyone drinking (actually sipping) from so small a cup. For this reason they are never provided for after-dinner coffee.

* * *

Are you planning to give a dinner party without help? Mrs. Post tells how to prepare the dinner and serve it in an easy simple manner in her booklet, No. 503. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOME BUREAU

Day Unit Officers

New officers of the Day Unit of the Home Bureau are Mrs. Charles Reis, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Steuding, vice-chairman; Mrs. Winfield Benoit, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Bongartz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ole Christensen, treasurer.

During the recent meeting Mrs. Jacob Myers and Mrs. Ratschitsky exhibited several lamps and explained the proper lighting system which should be used in the home. Fifteen members who had attended the organdy apron class also exhibited the finished aprons.

Mrs. M. A. Martin reported a new class in aluminum trays would be organized April 19. Three class periods will be held. The next class for three meals will be held March 21 with Mrs. Robert Hudler in charge.

An informal discussion relative to mental health was conducted by Miss Everice Parsons, county agent.

A few of the points of particular interest brought by Miss Parsons were taking people as they are without judging, making people feel they are accepted, encourage those who are mentally distressed to feel a sense of security because of feelings for them and help them to realize their difficulties may be overcome.

Mrs. Matthew Cully, who presided, was presented with an azalea plant. Following adjournment refreshments were served. Mrs. Cully and Mrs. A. L. Berwin poured.

The next meeting will be held April 13.

Wynkoop Unit

The Wynkoop Evening unit of the Home Bureau will hold a work meeting at the unit's room, 410 Broadway, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Those interested in making pressing pads are requested to bring the following materials: 1½ yards heavy muslin, one-half yard flannel, one-half bushel sawdust, half pint bottle and sewing materials.

Trustees Receive School Bids

Present at the opening of bids for the Woodstock Common School District 2 at the town hall in Woodstock Friday were, left to right, L. B. Stowell, Adolph Heckeroth, Clark Neher, trustees; and Principal Walter S. Van Wagenen. *(Freeman Photo)*

Personal Notes

Jane Anne Forst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Forst, 32 Maiden Lane, headed the dean's list at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., for the past semester's work. She is a senior, majoring in economics and minoring in Spanish.

Charles S. Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barone of Glasco, has returned to the Potsdam State Teachers College where he is studying music, after successful completion of teaching assignments in Port Chester and Kingston. He has just been named president of the Blackfriar Honorary Dramatic Society and is directing a one-act play to be presented in competition March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schoonmaker, 39 Charlotte street, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lenore of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Robert C. Kolts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kolts, 315 Hasbrouck avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam. A graduate of Kingston High School in 1944, he is a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Daniel Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gill, 437 Delaware avenue, and Alanson Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Short, Port Ewen, have been initiated into the Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity at Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Yvonne Andrau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrau, Woodstock, took part in a broadcast of the Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, where she is a sophomore, over station WKIP. She told of the experiences of her family in a Japanese concentration camp in Java, and how the Red Cross packages made it possible to remain alive.

Miss Ellen Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 28 Plymouth avenue, was recently pledged to Phi Delta sorority at the New York State College for Teachers, Albany. She is a freshman majoring in Library.

Frederick P. Witte, 22 Livingston street, has recently been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, for standing in the top eight per cent of the senior class at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Miss Ruth Barker Weds Smith Bellows

Miss Ruth Barker, of 122 Wurts street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker, Oneonta, was married Saturday to Smith Bellows of Hurley at the home of Elder Arnold H. Bellows in West Hurley. Elder Bellows officiated.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Merrick H. Bellows of Kew Gardens. After the ceremony, the couple left for a brief trip to New York.

They will live in Hurley, where Mr. Bellows is in the coal business.

Esopus Legion Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Esopus American Legion, Post 1296, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. The executive committee will meet at 7 p. m.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Artists Are Named For String Series

Woodstock, March 13 — The Woodstock String Quartet, with Ernest Drucker, violin; Michael Tolomeo, violin; Frank Melo, viola, and Engelbert Roentgen, cello, announces its fourth season in a series of six performances every Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Methodist Hall, beginning July 13.

Engelbert Roentgen, founder and managing director of this well known organization, has announced the names of the participating artists, who are as follows:

Yvonne Druian, pianist, will make her initial appearance at the first concert. Privately she has given great pleasure to many Woodstock music enthusiasts with her superb artistry. *Ilse Sass*, pianist, who was recently heard in Saugerties, will be a *member of the group.*

Joseph Wolman, international concert pianist and well-known to Woodstock audiences, will return as guest artist.

Madelaine Wood, contralto, also will be heard for the first time.

Marcella De Cray, young American harpist, is considered to be one of the most gifted exponents of her instrument. This also will mark her first appearance in Woodstock.

Cynthia Eddy-Britt, assistant first cellist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, is a great favorite of Woodstock audiences.

Christianne Nazzi, who has recently returned from France, where she played many radio engagements, has made for herself an enviable reputation as a distinguished flutist.

William West Heads Fire Commissioners

Woodstock, March 13—The Woodstock Fire Commission met at the Town Hall Thursday night to welcome the three new fire commissioners, William West, Montcens DeWitt, of Zena, and DeWitt Shultis, of Bearsville, who will fill the unexpired terms until December 1950. The following officers for the remainder of the year were elected: William West, chairman; Karl Cousins, re-elected secretary; and Clark Neher, treasurer. Other members of the commission present were Arthur Stone and Victor Lasher. Kenneth Wilson, supervisor, and Grant Elwyn, town clerk, also attended.

Fire Chief Reginald Lapo made his recommendations on new equipment which will be needed by the Woodstock Fire Company in order to function with the new water hydrants.

Regional Exhibit Set for Albany

Woodstock, March 13—The Albany Institute of History and Art will hold its 15th regional exhibit of Artists of the Upper Hudson from May 5 to June 4. Any artist residing within the radius of 100 miles of Albany is eligible to submit oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, and sculpture not previously shown at the Albany Intitute. Five works may be submitted by each artist, but only three by any artist may be selected. Watercolors and pastels must be suitably framed. Works will be received up to 5 p. m., Saturday, April 8, at the Institute.

It has been requested by the Institute, that since no entry cards are to be used, that artists should clearly mark each work submitted with their name, the title of the picture or object, media and the price, if for sale. This information should be typed or lettered along with the return address of the senders and firmly attached to the piece.

A three-man jury will meet Wednesday, April 12, to decide upon selections for the exhibit.

At least one painting or object will be purchased by the Institute to be known as the Artists' Annual Purchase for 1950. If means permit, more than one will be acquired. All the proceeds from sales will go to the artists, as the Institute will take no commission.

A private view for exhibitors and Institute members will be held Thursday, May 4.

Additional information regarding this exhibition may be obtained by writing to Robert G. Wheeler, Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington avenue, Albany 6.

Book Published

Woodstock, March 13—Gladys Hurlbut has arrived in New York to celebrate the publication today of her book "Next Week East Lynne!" The book has an introduction by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse with a postscript by Dorothy Stickney, and is being published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Miss Hurlbut will be interviewed on WNBC by Mary Margaret McBride Wednesday, March 15, and she may also be heard on WQXR at 11 a. m. Friday, March 17. Miss Hurlbut is expected in Woodstock on March 30.

Announces School

Woodstock, March 13—Mollie Higgins Smith has announced that she will give individual instruction for beginners in oil painting at her Woodstock studio.

Opening Planned

Woodstock, March 13 — The opening of a "Mr. and Mrs." show of paintings and drawings will be held at the S.S. Sea Horse Saturday afternoon, with a reception for the artists. Among those who will exhibit pictures are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Kaj Klitgaard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson. Each artist will show two pictures.

Varsity Turns Back Saugerties, 75-40

Woodstock, March 13 — The Woodstock Varsity was victorious over Saugerties Saturday night at the Saugerties Auditorium by 75 to 40. In a previous game, Woodstock had lost to the team owing to the spectacular shots made by Vanderbeck of Saugerties who made 22. In Saturday's game Vanderbeck was held at bay by West and Snyder each playing guard, holding him to five points. Woodstock made nine points before Saugerties was able to score. In the first quarter, the score was 23 to 13, at the half it was 44 to 22, and at the third quarter 65 to 32 Sohmer went out in the last quarter. Kleine and Harder each had four points and were taken out. Kleine and Wilson fed each other passes, and Wilson's best shots were push-ups from 15 feet out. Harder played a good defensive game and Sohmer played a good field game.

McWeemey had the high score of nine points for the Saugerties team.

Woodstock (75) — Kleine 27; Wilson 24; A. Neher 9, Harder 7; Sohmer 5; West 3; Snyder 0.

Saugerties (40) — Whitaker 3; McWeemey 9; Garrison 6, Hunter 6, Mower 4; Miller 1; Vanderbeck 5; Reynolds 6.

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 13— Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Collings Henderson of Bearsville arrived Thursday night from New York and spent the week-end at their home. They returned to New York Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Houst and their son, Ned, arrived Friday from their home in West Hartford, Conn., to spend a few days in Woodstock with Mrs. Henry O. Houst on Schoolhouse Lane.

Miss Elsie Wolven of New York visited her mother, Mrs. Nora Wolven, last week-end.

Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer has been ill at her home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C Bensing drove from New York Saturday and spent the week-end in Woodstock.

Mrs. George Ault was the guest for dinner last Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Revzan.

A surprise party was given last Saturday night for Mrs. Ida White, of the Millstream Motel, by Miss Mitzi Douynk, John O'Brien and Don Moore.

Benefit Cage Game Slated March 21

Woodstock, March 13—A benefit basketball game for the recreation field will be played at the Woodstock Town Hall Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p. m.

All three Woodstock teams, the Varsity, the Jayvees and the Junior Jayvees will play with the Saugerties Merchants Saturday, March 25, at the Town Hall at 7:30 p. m.

No game will be played Tuesday, March 14, but a game will be played in Woodstock Friday, March 17, the name of the opposing team to be announced later.

Card Parties

Union Hose Auxiliary

Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a public card party Monday, March 27, at 8 p. m. at the fire house on East Union street.

Utah has no natural boundaries such as rivers. It is bordered by Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada

Club Notices

College Women's Club

The theatre and playwriting will be topics at a public meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the chapel of the First Dutch Church. Speaker will be Web Smalley, a graduate of the University of Washington where he studied playwriting under George Savage. He is presently working for his doctorate at Columbia University.

V.F.W. Auxiliary

Joyce-Schirick Auxiliary 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with all committee chairmen making their annual reports and officers to be elected.

Suppers & Food Sales

W.S.C.S. Supper

An oyster supper, sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service, will be held at the Stone Ridge Methodist Church Thursday, March 16, with serving beginning at 5:30 p. m.

A cafeteria baked-ham supper will be held in the Stone Ridge Reformed Church Thursday, March 23, instead of March 16 as originally planned. Serving will begin at 6 p. m.

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White Eagle .....7:05 P. M.
Albany & Foxhall Aves. .....7:10 P. M.
Down Broadway ...7:15 P. M.

UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neil & Broadway 6:55 P. M.
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M.
Washington & Greenkill Aves. .....7:05 P. M.
Henry St. & B'way 7:10 P. M.
Out O'Neil St.....7:15 P. M.
Central P. O. .....7:20 P. M.

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DRAMA

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Tuesday, March 14

Under Discussion, Church and State, Spain, Parochial School Issue.

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EDUCATION NOTES

Elementary School News

A story of puppets in a reader of Miss Secor's seventh grade in School 2 led to a very interesting experience for the class. Mrs. Cain, mother of one of the students, spoke to the class on the history of puppets. She said every country has some sort of doll puppets She spoke of those found in the tombs in Egypt. In Rome the puppets were worked from under the floor. She demonstrated how to make and work puppets with the rabbit from "Alice in Wonderland" and "Goliath," a biblical character. Scrooge, Dickens' Christmas character, was the character for the demonstrating of shadow puppets The first puppet represented a baby. After the demonstration the pupils enjoyed the experience of actually manipulating the puppets.

Since the day on which she was speaking was an anniversary of the Japanese Doll Festival Day, Mrs Cain exhibited a replica of a Japanese court, a beautiful doll exhibit. On this day only, March 3, girls of Japan may play with dolls. Then they are packed away for another year. The Japanese also have puppet shows which last several days.

The social studies group, Grades 4-6 at School 1 under the guidance of Mrs. Jones and Mr Reardon, has formed an Indian Club Meetings are in the form of Indian powwows They elected their officers by having a regular campaign, and candidates gave election speeches and the children learned the value of choosing the most capable persons for the job The following officers were elected:

Richard Minkler, Chief Busy Body; Kenneth Tyler, medicine doctor; Dolores La Torre, story teller; Jack Bechtold, assistant story teller; Richard Diers, drummer boy.

They have formed tribes to work on different Indian projects. Some of the activities carried on are wood carving, clay modeling, rug making and basket weaving. Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Frost of St. Remy came to help them with rug making. On Friday, Arlene Munson, sixth grade pupil of the Port Ewen School came to help the group in loom weaving. Looms were made with tongue pressers.

Thursday afternoon, March 9, a group was taken to the Kingston Library by Mrs. Jones. The children used this time for a reference period, finding material which will held them with their projects.

Pupils of Mrs. Powell's seventh grade at School 3 have completed a poster showing all modern means of transportation—the electric steam engine, the large ocean liner the automobile, the truck, the bus and the airplane.

The second and third grades at School 6 had a real treat on Monday afternoon Robert Tierney, father of Bobby, Jacqueline and Maureen Tierney, showed five short movies

The program included a showing of the masked parade which was held at School 6 last Halloween, two Abbott and Costello comedies, a Punch and Judy show and a World Series ball game.

The children enjoyed the films and composed a "Thank you" letter for Mr. Tierney.

Several pupils of the seventh grade at School 3 have completed a poster for the lunch room representing Jack Sprat and his wife.

At the regular Friday afternoon meeting of the "Talent Club" on March 3, election of officers was held. Two officers were reelected. They were Fred Bruhn, president and Judith Reid, secretary Two new officers were chosen. Joseph Kelly, vice-president, and John MacDonald, treasurer.

A prize for the best program over a five week period was a silver dollar which Robert Hoban had received at the bank in exchange for that amount of change from the club treasury Winners were Barbara Bilyou, Carol DuBois and Priscilla Thomas The girls decided to spend the money for a book for their class room library which could be used by all students.

Talent programs will be continued next week with Terry Curtis and Thomas Farrell in charge of the planning

The seventh grade of School 3 also is working on a year book which will contain original poems, compositions, drawings and reports of assembly programs and sports.

Room 13 of School 5 entertained the other sixth grade on a report of an imaginary trip to Spain and Switzerland. Pictures of the two countries showing physical features and a product map were displayed. Robert Van Nostrand, Norman De Puy and Joe Woods enlarged a map for this area. Travel folders, a sample application for a passport also were among the exhibits. The children found this unit of work interesting and full of learning. Through the kindness of Charles Khederian who brought his movie projector to school, children of Mrs. Disch's and Miss Mulhern's rooms at School 5 saw films on pets, the zoo and cowboys.

First grade children at School 3 are working on a mural of "Little Black Sambo." The class had the story read to them, then a record of the story was played, after which it was dramatized. A moving picture is expected soon. This activity has lead to a discussion on the climate of India, types of homes and clothing for this climate, kinds of vegetation, and different types of transportation to reach this far off country.

Children in Mrs. Heybruck's second grade class at School 3 have been working on several activities during the past two months. In connection with Safety and Social Studies they have made a map of their own section of the city showing the streets and special places. They have made a community on the sand table, showing many community helpers. Recently a large fire station fully equipped has been finishd.

In connection with English, spelling and arithmetic, children are conducting a grocery store corner where the boys and girls act as customers and store keepers.

Since hearing the record "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," the children are making a large mural for room decoration in keeping with the Easter season.

Athletic Items

School 2 team won the league basketball cup.

Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting

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New English Course for Kingston High Seniors

In keeping with the revised English program which is being introduced in secondary schools throughout the state, Kingston High School will offer a program of seven new English courses beginning in September 1950. These courses will be open to seniors and will include subjects not only for those planning to continue their education in college but also for students who will conclude their formal education upon graduation from high school.

Three one-term courses will be offered for students preparing for college, including College English, practical and creative writing and world literature. These courses are designed especially for students who have passed English III Regents. However these courses will be open to those completing English III on the school level as well as to those who have passed the Regents examination if they are recommended by their present English teachers.

The course in College English, which will be required of all students preparing for college, will emphasize background work needed for study in college and will include literature, composition, vocabulary and a review of the fundamentals in English.

Students who have elected College English for the first term will be permitted to take the one-term course in practical and creative writing. The purpose of this course is to encourage self-expression, to develop powers of discrimination and appreciation and to improve writing skills. College-going students will be advised to take this course.

For the college preparatory student who is not interested in creative writing, there will be a one-term course in world literature. This course will concentrate on readings from the literature of many countries of the world. Emphasis will be placed on forces influencing peoples and criteria for understanding other peoples will be developed.

For some students working for a school diploma there will be a special course entitled. "Everyday English." However these students will have an opportunity to enroll in other English courses in which they are especially interested.

Both regents and school level fourth year students will have a choice of three new elective courses: radio workshop, dramatics and journalism. Those enrolling in radio workshop will receive practical experience in script writing and will work on various radio projects. Broadcasting will be a part of this course, which will cover a full year.

The one-term course in dramatics will stress the individual and cultural development of the student. This course will offer unusual opportunities for speech improvement, development of the ability to read aloud effectively and the establishment of a background for an intelligent appreciation of the drama. The course will also include experience in play production.

Students electing the course in journalism will be given the opportunity to study modern newspaper organization and will be trained to write effectively for publication. Students will be trained in news, feature, editorial and sports writing, headline writing, copyreading, writing advertising and page make-up. Through work on the school paper students taking this course will receive practical experience in newspaper publishing. Both one-term and full year courses will be offered in journalism for those recommended by either their present English teachers or the guidance department.

The purpose of these new courses is to offer seniors a variety of choices to meet their interests and needs. The introduction of the new English schedule has been made possible by the fact that the State Regents examination is now given at the completion of third year English instead of at the end of the senior year. Arrangements for the new courses have been made by the teachers of the English department, headed by Miss Martha Barnett.

New Paltz Artist Series Tonight

IRENE ROSENBERG

Irene Rosenberg, talented young pianist from New York city, will appear as soloist with the New Paltz College-Community Symphony at the State Teachers College tonight. The concert draws to a close the 1949-50 New Paltz Artist Series. Other programs presented on the series this year were the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company, de Paur's Infantry Chorus, Adolphe Menjou, and Whittemore and Lowe, duo-pianists.

Miss Rosenberg will perform the Franz Liszt First Concerto in E-flat Major for piano and orchestra. An additional solo group will include works of Scarlatti, Chopin, and Debussy Her performance of Debussy's Fireworks has been highly acclaimed in many recent critical reviews.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr O. Lincoln Igou, will open the program with a Frescobaldi-Kindler Toccata. They will also play the Ballet Suite from Rosemade by Schubert and the Emperor Waltzes of Johann Strauss.

Animal Prints at New Paltz College

Exhibits of National Geographic and Audubon Animal Prints of the Travelers Insurance Companies will be displayed at New Paltz State Teachers College March 13-25. The nationally famous displays are being brought to the college by the art committee composed of Frederick Schlesselman, John Harrison and Miss Edith Holt of the college art staff.

The National Geographic exhibit will feature 20 original paintings, which include 17 oils and three water-colors. They are the work of two of America's outstanding artists, Andre Durenceau and Anton Kurka. Colorful, authentic portrayals of museum and undersea life and wild life are included in the set.

The Audubon exhibit comprises 27 hand-colored lithographs of the animal works of Audubon, who is much better known for his celebrated bird studies. The great ornithologist turned to animal studies when he completed his bird studies. Toward the end of his animal studies he was assisted by his son, J. W. Audubon. The first set of the Audubon Animal Studies appeared in 1945 and rapidly became collectors' items.

The National Geographic and Audubon sets and three exhibits of original Currier & Ives prints have been on tours of the United States, Canada and Hawaii under Travelers sponsorship for the past five years It is estimated that they have been displayed to more than two million people since 1945.

M.J.M. News

Gym Assembly

During the regular assembly Friday the boys from Kingston High School Gym Club entertained the pupils of Myron J. Michael School. This club is under the direction of Coach G. Warren Kiss.

Visit M. J. M.

The seventh grade of School 8 will visit M. J. M. School on March 16.

Ping Pong

Jean Supples has become the ninth year ping pong champ. She will meet Barbara Banks, eighth year winner, in the near future.

Basketball

Nancy Jackson's undefeated basketball team defeated the also unbeaten Marni Paley team both by the score, 35 to 24. The players on the winning team were Nancy Jackson, Patricia Cullum, Minnie Barris, Susan Paulus, Patricia Golden, Helen Taylor, Ruth Boyle. Players on the defeated team were: Marni Paley, Agnes Woerner, Shirley Cline, Sally Rose, Gloria Sonner, Joan Simmons and Mary Jo O'Reilly. On March 7 Mary Meyer's team defeated Claire Griffin's team by a margin of over 30 points. The players on the winning team were Jean Supples, Marilyn Clearwater, Mary Meyers, Caroline Tremper, Ida Guess, Eileen Sickler and Elaine Tucker. Players on the losing team were Mildred Nagle, Claire Griffin, Juanita Dunham, Jeanne Rylance, Betty Horowitz, Jean Wells and Janet Smith. Lorraine Del Ducca's team defeated Corine Levine's by 40 to 16. The players on Lorraine's team were Jean Fay, Betty Bouck, Marcia Levine, Mary Longendyke, Florence Diers and Frances Schmann. The players on the losing team were Louise Bolash, Elaine Barton, Amelia Kitsos, Shirley Terwilliger, Lorraine Margolis and Corine Levine.

K.H.S. News

Candidates for the state scholarship examinations reported to the library Monday and Tuesday. A portion of the examination was written. The Cornell and War Orphans Scholarship will be determined by this examination. The scholarships will be awarded in June.

Those taking the examination were Jeanne Anderson, Ruth Behrens, Elinor Bolce, Audrey Burke, Ellen Byrne, Mary Chmura, Walter Davis, Mary Dunn, George Dyczewski, Peter Edinger, Frederick Ferraro, Harris Gally, Joseph Geiselhart, John Glennon, Arthur Hutton, George Jackson, Elizabeth Jaffer, Andrew Juhl, Margaret Karl, Fred Kirk, Frank Kiwus, Margaret Knight, Shirley Krom, Bernard Lapo, Ina Lipkin, Carl Lipton, Barbara Millens, Richard Nash, Shirley Samuels, Peter Savatgy, Carol Schoonmaker, William Shaughnessy, Raymond Simonetty, Walter Smith, John Stewart, Marilyn Thomas, Joanne Van Etten, William Whitney, Robert Yallum, Arthur Carpouzis, Justine Haber, Norma Williams, Barbara Schultz.

Visit New Paltz

The Future Teachers of America sponsored a group to visit the New Paltz State Teachers College on Tuesday to observe the teaching courses and tour the school.

Students making the trip were Edwin Angell, Eileen Brophy, Belle Campbell, Eleanor Cohen, Myra Epstein, Carol Kelly, Richard Kelly, Pauline LeFever, Marion Loeffler, Carol Mehm, Ernie Myer, Maura Newman, Lorraine Ortlieb, Ruth Paley, Una Schafer, Barbara Schwartz, Priscilla Tandy, Richard Torrensk, Joyce Van Bramer and Marilyn Van Nostrand.

Students See 'Othello'

A special movie, "Othello," was shown in the auditorium during the second lunch period Wednesday. Only members of the Regents English three, or Regents English four classes were allowed to see the movie.

Sophomore Officers

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore Class nominations for class officers were held. Those nominated for president were Peter Bruck, Harry Craft, Joe Erena, Charlie Tiano and Edmond Bower; nominees for vice-president were Chris Rienzo, Belle Campbell and Ruth Roberts; for secretary, Elaine Solomn, Phyllis Ambrose and Francis Hard; for treasurer, Bill Burger, Katie Oakley, Don Murphy and Nancy Bryant.

Balloting for these officers took place during the second lunch period Friday. Results have not been announced.

Local Band Concert

Final preparations are being made for the annual Kingston High School orchestra and band concert under the direction of Marlin Morrette and Harry Burchin. The concert will be given March 28 and 24. The concert will feature several solos. Tickets will go on sale Monday from any member of the band or orchestra.

Maroon Orders

Students of K.H.S. are requested to order their 1950 Maroons immediately. Students may order their Maroons for $2 through Samuel Vaughn or Shirley Krom. Receipts will be given for the money and may be redeemed for the Maroons in June.

Name Cards Available

Personal name cards are now available to school students. These may be ordered through Dick Mundt who will be in the front corridor Monday.

Red Cross Dance

The Junior Red Cross dance will be held in the K.H.S. gym April 22 instead of March 11. There will be dancing from 8 to 11 p. m. with music furnished by the Sentimentalists. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

New York Trip

About 70 students are planning to go to New York with the Maroon Masquers on the annual trip.

Band Concert

The Ithaca College concert band will entertain the entire student body March 13. Walter Beeler is the conductor of the band.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

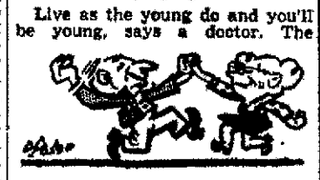
These days, even the man who watches the clock is better than the man who watches the thermometer.

* * *

New bathing suits remind us: maybe we should revise the old grammar and change the old-fashioned feminine gender to nuder.

* * *

Live as the young do and you'll be young, says a doctor. The



trouble is, old people aren't willing to settle down that way.

* * *

A lot of folks are good because nobody ever bothered to tempt them.

* * *

The coal situation has caused dim-outs on highways. What we really need is fewer illuminated drivers.

State Prison Inmates Decry Crime Programs

Wethersfield, Conn., March 13 (AP)—A group of inmates of the Connecticut state prison at Wethersfield, in the prison magazine The Monthly Record, have turned thumbs down on "crime" radio programs.

The crime programs operate as "debasing schools for criminals" an inmate-writer says in an article in the March issue entitled "15,000 Murders a Month."

The unsigned article declares the writer "gets glassy-eyed with anger and my trigger finger jerks spasmodically every time I think how the radio crime presentation industry operates its debasing crime schools."

"A constant barrage of how-to-do-it crime programs is pouring into the homes of our susceptible American public," asserted the writer. "The largest and most thrilled listening group are the 'teen agers.'

"These 'teen agers, your kids, are constantly being shown that if they aren't as stupid as that very dumb criminal portrayed on the radio, that they, the 'teen agers could get away with it."

The writer after classifying radio crime presentation as "the most blatantly debasing and most crime-inducing factor," took a swing at television.

"When they get television so good that half-congealed blood drips onto the nursery floor, will you still allow it? Will you still think it thrilling?" he questioned.

The magazine published in the prison circulates free among the inmates. The public may subscribe at $1 per year.

Are Moved to Siberia

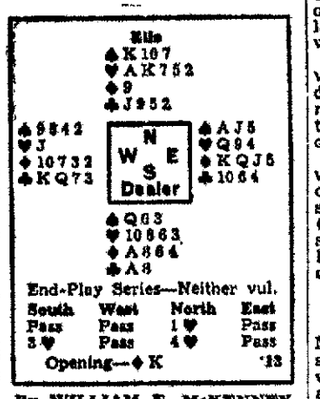
Asbury Park, N. J., March 13 (AP)—Russian Jews are being moved to Siberia because their cultural and religious background does not conform to the Communist mold, the executive secretary of the Jewish Labor Committee says. Jacob Paty told the committee yesterday that no Jews were being allowed to emigrate to Israel from Russia because the Russians considered the new nation "an American-British colony." On the basis of Paty's report, the committee ended its three day conference with a resolution protesting "the brutal inquisition which has been visited on the surviving Jews behind the Iron Curtain."

Special Collections Taken

New York, March 13 (AP)—More than 100,000 Protestant and orthodox congregations throughout the United States took up special collections yesterday to support church relief work abroad. Congregations joining in the special offering—called the "One Great Hour of Sharing"—have a total of nearly 25,000,000 members. A two-month planning drive preceded yesterday's nationwide appeal. No reports on the amounts donated were available immediately.

McKenney on Bridge

Smart End Play Brings Top Score



End-Play Series—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass

Opening—♦ K '13

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

The end play is one of the most valuable assets of the expert card player, a fact well demonstrated in the recent championship tournaments held in New York. This series of championship events was restricted to the finest players in the world, so I know you can improve your bridge by learning some of the plays they used in those tournaments.

The world championship masters individual tournament for the Albert and Philip Steiner Trophy was won by Morris Ells of New York for the second time. This year there were 56 players in the event, and after five sessions of grueling play, Ells came out on top, as he had done in 1940.

Ells employed a rather unusual end play to make his contract of four hearts on today's hand. Study the play of the cards carefully. Then when you meet a similar situation yourself, you will be able to win a top on the hand if you follow his line of play.

The opening lead of the king of diamonds was won in dummy with the ace. Ells (North) then took two rounds of trumps, which set up East's Queen. A small club was led, won in dummy with the ace, and a club returned, West winning with the queen.

West returned a diamond which Ells trumped. A club was led and trumped in dummy with the eight of hearts. Next a diamond was led from dummy and trumped with the five of hearts.

Another club was then led, on which East discarded the queen of diamonds. Ells trumped in dummy with the ten of hearts and returned a diamond, trumping in his own hand with the seven of hearts.

East was helpless. If he trumped with the queen of hearts, all he could do was to win his ace of spades. But if he refused to trump (which he did) and discarded a spade, all Ells had to do was to lead a spade toward dummy's queen, and his contract was made.

This Was No Doll

Hamilton Township, N. J., March 13 (AP)—Thomas Bradshaw saw three boys poking sticks at what they thought was a doll in a three-foot pool of water yesterday. A pair of red rubber boots could be seen just below the surface of the water. A small body dressed in a blue snowsuit bobbed about the bottom of the pool. Bradshaw dashed into the pool and carried out the body. It was his two-year-old son, Thomas, Jr. Police and firemen worked for two hours in an unsuccessful attempt to revive the child. Dr. William Hutchinson said Mrs. Bradshaw is expecting a child soon. The couple has one other child, William, 18 months.

Pemberton Funeral

New York, March 13 (AP)—Funeral services for stage producer Brock Pemberton will be held tomorrow, with stars of the theatre taking part. The veteran producer died Saturday at the age of 64. The services will be at Christ Church, Methodist, at 11 a. m. Lawrence Tibbett of the Metropolitan Opera will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and actor Bert Lytell will deliver a memorial address. Pemberton died of a heart attack at his home here just after he returned from a trip to the southwest. The latest of his stage successes was "Harvey."

Man Is Killed As Car Overturns

Philipstown, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—One man was killed and another injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding left the road and overturned on highway Route 9D near here.

Police identified the dead man as John J. McManus, 23, the driver. A passenger, Blair J. Brons, 26, was taken to Butterfield Hospital, Cold Spring, suffering scalp lacerations, abrasions and shock. His condition was described as fair.

Both men were employed at the Hudson River State Hospital near Poughkeepsie. The car was headed toward New York city.

Police said McManus apparently lost control of the car while rounding a curve on the highway. The car plowed into an embankment, returned to the road and overturned.

Brons formerly resided in Barnesboro, Pa.

The Anarctic Sea swarms with sea spiders.

ADVERTISEMENT

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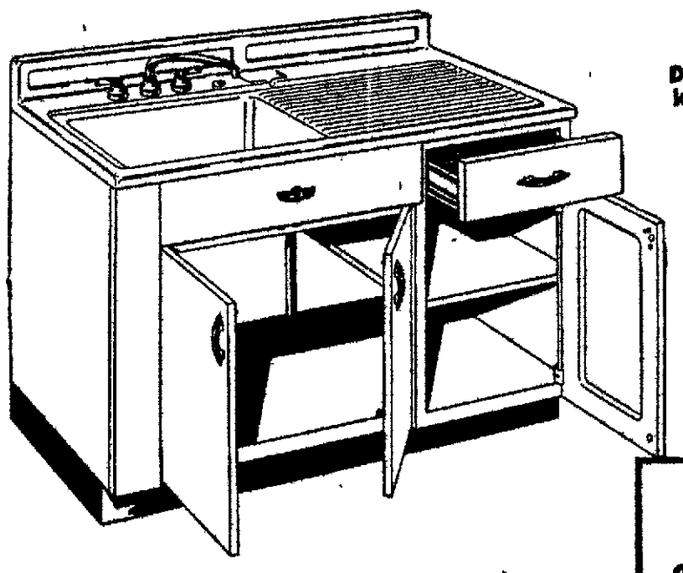

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Newburgh Academy's Strong Finish Wins Over Troy High, 66 to 47

Quimby Sparks Win; Dick Tyler Scores 21

DUSO League basketball prestige wavered precariously in the first half of Saturday night's intersectional battle between Newburgh Free Academy and underdog Troy High of Section 2 before nearly 1,700 spectators at the municipal auditorium.

A 2-14 competitor in its own conference, the inspired Trojan quintet had battled the powerful DUSO titans almost to a standstill as a wave of apprehension swept through the Goldback rooting section.

With three minutes elapsed in the third quarter, N.F.A. clung to a 28-26 lead, the set shooting wizardry of the Trojans matching the all-round finesse and power of Coach George "Lanky" Masterson's Goldbacks.

Quimby on Spree

Then it happened—the inevitable last half surge of power that thrice had engulfed Kingston and made a shambles of N.F.A. opponents. One of the lesser lights in the brilliant Hill City cast—Frank Quimby, by name—embarked on a dazzling individual spree that produced 11 points in five minutes N.F.A. moved ahead 39-28 and the back of the contest was broken.

The final score" It was 66 to 47, but until young Quimby broke loose with a series of spectacular shots, it was quite a ball game. Dick Tyler and company were being played on almost even terms by a couple of sharpshooting wizards—Bevevino and Mikhitarian—who treated auditorium fans to long range shooting they hadn't seen since the professional days of Carl Husta, Frank Shimek, Cy Kaselman and other immortals

Bevevino rang up 16 points on seven set shots that ranged from 10 to 40 feet, while Mikhitarian hit with five baskets from the outside. The Trojans seldom were able to send a man through the tight N.F.A. defense and, but for their accuracy from long range, might easily have been overwhelmed by a huge score.

Tyler Scores 21

Tyler was very much around with 21 points, ten of which came in Newburgh's 22-point final thrust. Quimby racked up 17 before he fouled out midway in the fourth period and Matt Chrystal sank 10.

It was a fast, interesting battle of contrasting styles until three minutes had elapsed in the third quarter. Then Mr. Quimby was suddenly transformed into a one-man wrecking.

With the score 29-26 in favor of the Academy, Quimby hit from the foul line, then intercepted the Troy pass-in for two quick baskets and a 33-26 count. After Eddie Picken converted a foul, Quimby retaliated with a twisting one-hander and then a pop-shot from 15 feet. Bevevino's foul temporarily halted the landslide but Quimby came right back with a followup shot for a 39-28 Newburgh lead and for all intents and purposes the contest ended right there.

Deadly on Fouls

The Newburgh foul shooting, incidentally, was a bit on the murderous side, the Goldbacks accumulating 20 points on 22 calls against the upstaters Chrystal and Quimby accounted for 11 between them The Goldbacks committed only seven fouls and Troy cashed in on five

The Trojan stand in the first was indicative of one of two things: either they had a very good night or the Section 2 conference is tougher than the DUSO. In any event, they certainly didn't look like a 2-14 club in those two periods

The boxscore:

Newburgh Academy (66)	FG	FG	TP
Crystal, f	2	6	10
Quimby, f	6	5	17
Tyler, c	9	3	21
Lodato, g	2	1	5
Bowman, g	0	1	1
Spreer, f	2	2	6
Nerz, fk	2	0	4
O'Donovan, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	1	1
Rightmire, g	0	1	1
Total	23	20	66

Troy High (47)	FG	FG	TP
Claydon, f	4	1	9
Picken, f	2	1	5
Morrison, c	1	0	2
Benevino, g	7	2	16
Mikhitarian, g	5	0	10
Griffis, g	1	0	2
Jackson, g	0	0	0
Osowapian, g	0	1	1
Grimes, g	0	0	0
Foster, g	1	0	2
Total	21	5	47

Scoring by quarters

Newburgh	10	16	18	22
Troy	8	14	14	11

Fouls committed by Newburgh 7, by Troy 22. Officials, Palone and Gros.

A loose contact point on breaker points will cause an automobile engine to miss

Training Camp News in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio has heel trouble again—but it's not serious this time.

The slugging New York Yankees' outfielder came up with a blistered right heel—the same one which gave him so much trouble last spring—and was excused from the world champions' exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

Yankee Trainer Gus Mauch listed the case as a minor one. Even Casey Stengel, the Bombers' manager, is not worried.

Doctors said DiMaggio would be back in action within two days. The Yanks won, 7-1.

Vero Beach, Fla., March 13 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' injury list—already bulging—had three new members today.

Infielders Eddie Miksis and Eddie Hicks and Pitcher Morrie Martin were injured over the weekend to make a total of eight injured Dodgers.

Miksis suffered a bruised left chin, Hicks a bruised nose, and Martin a sprained left knee. The Dodgers took a 16-11 decision from the Boston Braves yesterday.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 13 (AP)—The New York Giants' pitching staff, the club's No. 1 question mark, must improve on yesterday's showing if the New Yorkers are going to make the first division this season.

Five of Manager Leo Durocher's hurlers were pounded for 17 hits for 18 runs by the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland won, 18-6.

Tucson, Ariz., March 13 (AP)—Too much schooling, reasons Coach Al Simmons, ruins a baseball player.

The former Philadelphia Athletics coach explained, "they (rookies) attend baseball schools and are taught how to hit by a lot of old major league ball players who never hit over 250 in their lives Whatever natural ability they have is ruined by instructors who make the kids change their batting stances to conform with some phony theories."

Simmons, who starred in both the American and National Leagues, was one of the most unorthodox hitters in baseball history But "foot-in-the-bucket style" and all, he held a .334 lifetime average for 20 years in big-time ball.

Bradenton, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Shortstop Buddy Kerr will be held out of action today when the Boston Braves play the St Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg. Kerr also sat out yesterday's exhibition against Brooklyn's Dodgers because of a sore arm Tribal Manager Billy Southworth has indicated he will assign today's pitching chores to Sam Webb, Glenn Elliott and Dick Manville.

Sarasota, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Lefty Maurice McDermott, the string bean kid with the fluid pitching motion, probably will start for Boston's Red Sox against the world champion New York Yankees in an exhibition game here today. Bonus Southpaw Chuck Stobbs and draftee George Copeland are expected to follow McDermott Shortstop Vern Stephens, who recently ended his holdout, worked out briefly yesterday but is not expected to play against the Yanks.

Frustrated Smugglers

Two men carrying a sack of kitchen rubbish from a ship just arrived from Syria were stopped by customs officers at Alexandria, Egypt. The bag contained 18 chickens' heads. When the officers opened the birds' beaks, opium poured out of each.

Iowa plant scientists are working on popcorn that will expand 30 times.

A Moment of Action in K.H.S. vs. Albany Game

An unidentified Kingston player has just fired a shot from the outside during Friday night's battle between the Maroon and Albany High. Bud Scheffel (No. 30) awaits to rebound while Moll Leonard, lower left, checks the flight of the ball. The Kiasmen won the game and qualified to meet Mont Pleasant next Saturday night in Saratoga. (Freeman Photo)

Amsterdam Defeats Middletown, 60-42

Cornwall Drubs New Paltz, 47-32

Cornwall High drubbed New Paltz, 47-32, in the Class C. preliminary Saturday night at the municipal auditorium, taking advantage of a weakened Paltz lineup due to the absence of several regulars.

Cornwall used its superior size and height to grind out a 9-4 lead at the quarter and 18-11 at halftime. They piled up 29 points after the recess.

Johnson, Cornwall guard, dropped in 10 points to lead both squads. McMahan and Davis of the winners, and Tiglo and Dammier of New Paltz, had eight points etch.

The boxscore:

Cornwall (47)	FG	FP	TP
Armitage, f	2	0	4
Davis, f	3	2	8
Lampleton, f	2	0	4
Scott, f	0	3	3
Ralph, f	0	0	0
Conorplere, f	0	0	0
Templeton, c	3	0	6
Zuill, c	2	0	4
Halrionon, c	0	0	0
McMahan, g	4	0	8
Muise, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	5	0	10
Schoonmaker, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	47

New Paltz (32)	FG	FP	TP
Tigio, f	3	2	8
Cleanroter, f	0	0	0
Weisz, f	0	0	0
Jennings, f	3	1	7
Dananer, c	3	2	8
McKelvey, g	2	3	7
Rhinhart, g	1	0	2
Conningham, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Scoring by quarters:

Cornwall	9	9	16	13
New Paltz	4	7	10	11

Fouls committed by Cornwall 13, New Paltz 11 Officials: Gross and Palone. Timekeeper: Tobin.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Last Night's Results

National League

Montreal 5, New York 1.
Toronto 2, Boston 2 (tie).
Detroit 4, Chicago 2.

Eastern League

New York 5, Grand Rapids 0.
Milwaukee 5, Toledo 2.
Boston 6, Atlantic City 2.

Saturday Night's Results

National League

Montreal 5, Boston 0.
Toronto 4, New York 0.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

DUSO Cagers Fade In Second Half

A scrappy Middletown High quintet battled a bigger and faster Amsterdam squad to a standstill in the first half of their intersectional battle, Saturday night in Saratoga Springs, and then faded in the final period to lose, 42-60, to the third place club of Section 2.

Nearly 1200 spectators saw the underdog Middies stay with Amsterdam cagers, 10-11, at the quarter and 26-24 halftime. The superior reserve power of the Amsterdam club asserted itself in the second half. The Rugmakers moved ahead 41-33 at the three quarter mark and romped in with a 19-9 bulge in the stretch.

De Denanzio and Wilson scored 13 points each and Babrow, a substitute guard, had nine for the winners. Bob Brown, the crack Negro center, led the Middies with 14 points, with Stan Miller and Charlie Newkirk, each sinking nine.

The Middies picked up 14 points from the foul line

The boxscore:

Amsterdam High (60)	FG	FP	TP
Halzo, f	3	1	7
De Denanzio, f	6	1	13
Wilson, c	5	3	13
Squealia, g	0	4	4
Marshall, g	3	0	6
Sutter	1	0	2
Babrow	4	1	9
Flint	1	0	2
Szabrek	0	0	0
Morreale	2	0	4
Total	25	10	60

Middletown High (42)	FG	FP	TP
Currier, f	1	0	2
Beakes, f	2	4	8
Brown, c	5	4	14
Miller, g	2	5	9
Newkirk, g	4	1	9
Oakley	0	0	0
Decker	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Total	14	14	42

Scoring by quarters:

Amsterdam	11	15	15	19
Middletown	10	14	9	9

Officials, Cassidy and Blair.

Savatgy Defeats Schilling, 125-87

Pete Savatgy, who already has nailed down second place in the city pocket billiard tournament, defeated Frank Schilling, 125-87, last night at the Kaslich Parlor.

Savatgy compiled an early 26-12 lead against the man who seems to be able to beat him frequently in open competition and was in front all the way, although Schilling once came within four balls, 45-49

High runs were 14 and 15 for Savatgy and a pair of 12s for Schilling

Carmen Masha and Stan Warren are paired in tonight's attraction at 7 30.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

N. I. T. Tourney (First Round)

C.C.N.Y. 65, San Francisco 46.
Syracuse 80, Long Island University 52
La Salle 72, Arizona 66
Western Kentucky 79, Niagara 72.

Big Seven

Oklahoma 52, Kansas 49 (overtime)
Kansas State 63, Nebraska 60.
Missouri 53, Colorado 49.

Eastern "Ivy" League

Princeton 60, Pennsylvania 59
Yale 56, Harvard 55.
Cornell 56, Dartmouth 43

Pacific Coast Conference

Title Playoff

U.C.L.A. 52, Washington State 49 (U.C.L.A. wins best of 3 series, 2-0).

Other games:
Albright 91, Scranton 56
Columbia 69, New York A. C. 55.
Brown 66, Providence 54

Week-End Sports

By The Associated Press

New York—In the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament Western Kentucky downed Niagara, 79-72; C.C.N.Y. whipped San Francisco, 63-46; La-Salle defeated Arizona, 72-66 and Syracuse trimmed L.I.U., 80-52.

Kansas City—Kansas was selected to represent the Big Seven conference against Bradley in the N.C.A.A. District Five playoff.

Miami, Fla.—Wynford 2nd ($76.20) scored a major upset by winning the $7,500 Horning Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

Calgor—Gussie Moran, Santa Monica, Calif., won the Egyptian International Tennis championship by defeating Mrs. Mary Weiss of Argentina, 6-2, 6-3.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse clinched its ninth team championship in the semi-final round of the Eastern Association Boxing Tournament.

Donner Summit, Calif.—Hans Senger of Austria won the giant slalom of the National Ski Association. Resi Hammerer won the women's title.

Invited Extinction

The dodo trusted everybody, neglected to develop its air power, and became extinct. When the island of Mauritius, home of the dodo, was invaded by man, the birds stood around and let themselves be knocked over with clubs.

About two-thirds of the entire catch of shrimp in the United States is taken in the state of Louisiana.

Trailway Keglers Blast 3131; Ferraro Sets Pace With '700'

Locals Capture Five Games Over Week-end

Powered by Johnny Ferraro's "700" series, the red hot Adirondack Trailways wound up their home schedule in the Hudson Valley League Sunday, with a 3131 blast and three-game sweep over the Ball Packards of Newburgh on the Bowlodrome drives.

The Trailway keglers pounded games of 1089, 1005 and 1037 for their huge series, while the Packards suffered the bitter fate of three losses despite a 3013 triple.

Ferraro knocked off scores of 233-258-209, to send his HVBL average soaring to 199. Larry Weishaupt smashed 237-242-652 in the leadoff spot, while Johnny Schatzel rolled 222-605.

Bill Baker, Newburgh subanchor reeled off 209-213-225-647 and Wally Gerken shot 226-617.

Win Five Games

During the week-end, the Trailways captured five out of six league games, winning a pair last night against Fogg-Nash in Poughkeepsie and taking a special match Saturday night in Liberty, N. Y.

The 3131 series marked the fourth time in a month that John Van Gonsic's tenpin busters have gone over that coveted mark. Against Fogg-Nash, Fred Rice and George Flemings set the pace with 615 apiece. Flemings had a 243 middle game, while Rice shot solos of 215 and 232. Phil Versace with 234-591 was top man for the home pinsters. The Trailways rolled 1054 in the middle set and a 2922 triple.

Ferraro anchored with 653 as the Trailways blasted 1042 in the finale to trim the mountaineers by 73 pins, 2867 to 2794 The Ace reeled off 215-182-256. Randy Kelder clicked 257-593, while Ed Wells' 212-584 led the home keglers. The teams were tied to the pin after two games, but the Trailways turned on the steam to win the finale and the match 1042 to 969.

The scores:

Trailways (3)				
L. Weishaupt	237	172	242	652
H. Broskie	193	199	213	605
J. Schatzel	222	192	191	605
F. Rice	204	199	182	570
J. Ferraro	233	258	209	700
Total	1089	1005	1037	3131

Newburgh Ball Motors (0)				
Gerken	226	198	193	617
Gordon	179	194	205	578
Jones	191	199	191	572
Baker	209	213	225	647
Rhodes	210	175	214	599
Total	1015	979	1028	3013

Kingston Trailways (2)				
Weishaupt	200	191	179	570
Broskie	199	198	179	576
Flemming	194	243	178	615
Rice	215	232	168	615
Ferraro	166	190	190	546
Total	974	1054	894	2922

Poughkeepsie Fogg Nash (1)				
G. Baird	198	189	181	568
P. Versace	234	159	198	591
L. Ackert	155	152	203	510
B. Rhen	199	204	184	587
J. Tenhope	170	201	211	582
Total	956	905	977	2838

Cadets Win Seventh Victory of Season

The Y.M.C.A. Cadets registered their seventh win in eight starts this season by trouncing the Falcons, 50-30, Saturday on the Y court. DuBois was high scorer with 19 points. Jones scored 10 for the losers.

The lineups:

Cadets (50)—DuBois f 15, DeBella f 3, Brodhead f 2, F. Smith f 2, D. Smith c 11, Hornbeck g 5, Perry g 4, Cahill g, Petro g 4

Falcons (30)—Kaplan f, Singer f 5, Bechtold c 7, Jones g 10, Rundel g 2, Baumer g 6.

CITY POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPION

DAVE BROOKS

Three-times winner of the city pocket billiard crown, Brooks recently completed a string of 21 consecutive victories in tournament competition at the Kaslich Parlor Brooks is regarded as the undisputed master of the green baize in Kingston and surrounding territory. He reeled off a high run of 38 in this year s tournament. (Freeman Photo)

Chez Emile to Meet Legion in Rec Final

Chez Emile, regular season champions, and the Marlborough Legion clash in the finals of the City Recreation Basketball League Shaughnessy playoffs at the municipal auditorium at 8:30 tonight

The southern Ulster cagers have regained their early season pep and rallied to win two straight against Wiltwyck Motors in the semi-finals. They also have shown great power in the Orange-Sullivan circuit.

Chez Emile's only loss during the regular season was to the Marlborough quintet. At the time the locals were operating without services of Big George Bloom They figure Bloom will give them the edge in tonight's affair

St. Mary's and the First Presbyterian junior squads meet in a preliminary at 7 30 p. m.

K.A.A. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p. m. at the club headquarters.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Results

National Association

Indianapolis 90, Waterloo 89
Fort Wayne 86 Baltimore 75.
Chicago 73, Philadelphia 67
Minneapolis 87, New York 66.
Rochester 99, St Louis 72
Syracuse 96, Boston 72

Saturday Night's Results

National Association

Baltimore 79, Boston 57
Anderson 91 New York 89
Rochester 90, Philadelphia 72.
Trai-City 97 Sheboygan 79
Washington 92 St Louis 90.
Chicago 90 Fort Wayne 88

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BUT, AS USUAL, THERE'S NOT NEARLY ENOUGH TO GO 'ROUND
Ballantine Bock is a specially brewed Bock from start to finish. It was laid down last December, for age is essential—"or the goat has no horns." Now it's fully aged, mellowed! And so wonderfully good, the limited supply is melting away like snow on a warm spring day. Look for the 3 Rings; *Ask the man for Ballantine Bock.* The sooner the better so you won't miss out.

Bowling

Pete Nagy led the Bowlodrome Mixed League last night with a 589 series on games of 191-210-187. Bill Murray shot 234-576 and Rose Schatzel topped the distaff department with 530. Other high scores included S. Gersler's 210-529, Joe Enright 510, Len Freer 203-496, Sam Moss 491, Carol Enright 485, Minnie Colao 477 and Roy Tremper 476.

Charles "Goggy" Boyce piled up 201-547 on the Y drives to lead the Y Mercantile American loop, with Horace Maylahn's 535 taking second place. Hank Grube posted 525, Larry Jordan 501, Ed Bock 494, and Len Ward 481.

Bowlodrome Mixed

Freer's	709	715	807	2131
Heim's	680	869	813	1872
Cedar	781	851	728	2360
Rathkeskey's	779	819	755	2353
Boulevard	860	752	758	2369
Tropical	759	762	745	2252
Town Cafe	719	776	758	2214
Capital	800	761	742	2303
Gov. Clinton	808	819	758	2386
Tucker's	947	705	721	2106

Individual Scores

P. Nagy	191	210	187	588
R. Murray	188	234	176	576
R. Schatzel	181	77	172	510
B. Meister	211	141	169	521
C. Enright	147	180	178	510
J. Freer	201	121	169	491
S. Moss	180	156	138	491
C. Enright	159	181	115	485
M. Colao	149	167	165	477
R. Heim	182	143	171	476
R. Tremper	178	150	149	476
L. Goldstein	144	188	136	468
C. Cole, jr.	149	164	154	467
F. Berger	167	144	128	459
M. Goldstein	178	102	137	417
L. La Rocca	147	156	148	451
C. Mackey	121	202	120	443
R. Funchion	146	165	141	452
L. Le May	135	172	144	451
J. Healey	146	170	134	450

Everybody's League

Perrys	804	750	798	2352
Sparkys	848	815	918	2511
Wernis	741	759	735	2235
Spats	754	704	764	2222
Morgans	840	795	784	2419
Mac's R. Beer	747	808	818	2373
Harley Ave.	985	900	809	2701
Aircraft	808	792	815	2395

Individual Scores

Joe Sana	234	167	227	617
R. Peterson	234	215	179	608
J. Cashara	166	190	225	581
C. Lundquist	168	183	216	568
Black	188	187	170	545
Costello	178	205	158	541
G. Geo	175	203	161	539
[illegible]	188	139	161	488
Sa[illegible]	205	159	171	535
H. Anderson	193	179	160	531
R. Hutchins	164	187	176	527
A. Anderson	199	165	157	521
S. Ackermoods	180	169	176	525
J. Peterson	179	189	132	500

Hercules League

R & F	866	784	765	2415
Machine Shop	819	878	915	2592
Lab	808	840	903	2551
Maintenance	914	868	1099	2020
Stores Foods	918	837	888	2643
Power Line	840	811	805	2456
Boss Diner	835	831	878	2544
Casting Cops	904	929	839	2672

Individual Scores

C. Stuart	184	174	235	593
C. Horne	193	186	200	579
C. Benjamin	196	186	188	570
C. Gardin	141	203	201	545
J. Dunn	183	179	170	532
J. Thompson	157	178	192	525
V. Vannello	204	152	154	510
F. Fiore	172	184	147	503
J. Newell	176	179	148	503
J. Nobe	162	161	184	492
W. Marr	177	154	160	491

Y.M.C.A. Mercantile

Arcona	522	588	534	1644
Merr	567	615	683	1865
Reid	542	568	580	1710
Bo[illegible] No. 1	587	566	623	1776
Sch[illegible]	51	562	570	1680
Ou[illegible] Capital	491	656	668	1815

Individual Scores

Charles Boyce	47	189	201	537
[illegible] Nardone	182	160	181	535
[illegible] Grube	176	170	179	525
L. Jordan	164	182	155	501
[illegible] Beck	164	191	139	494
[illegible] Ward	134	178	179	491
[illegible] Schatzel	147	146	168	461
C. Post	39	194	138	461
[illegible]	7	138	163	354
[illegible] Sweet	58	116	134	158
[illegible] Sweet	41	140	161	115
V. Demski	124	132	172	428

Special Matches

Trailways (2)

L. Weishaupt	206	158	175	539
H. Brinkle	201	187	146	534
R. Kelder	168	168	267	503
L. Rice	140	184	208	548
J. Bernato	215	182	256	653
Total	936	869	1042	2867

Liberty Bowlodrome (1)

E. Wells	180	192	212	584
F. Linn	150	201	202	553
C. Schoonmaker	151	182	215	548
J. Cucci	209	137	171	537
J. Dice	153	210	189	572
Total	883	942	989	2794

Middletown (3)

Torelli	194	206	155	555
Perrino	141	[illegible]	[illegible]	141
Sheldon	211	197	156	564
Diamonte	213	201	223	636
Gunderson	163	227	213	603
Ferry	[illegible]	155	181	336
Total	922	986	927	3835

Miron (0)

Petersen	152	180	101	480
McLellan	198	178	141	567
Ferraro	170	152	160	482
Spada	196	144	147	487
Muntio	184	143	176	503
Total	807	797	785	2459

Catskill (2)

Drojarski	225	156	198	579
J. Reuter	149	209	158	507
Brewer	163	155	175	493
Deere	169	158	152	480
F. Reuter	157	199	175	531
Total	863	880	860	2609

Jones (73) (1)

Fleming	155	128	208	491
Kuehn	178	211	203	592
Jones	140	193	160	493
Sampson	186	178	201	565
Williams	146	148	247	541
Total	805	856	1019	2682

Past Presidents To Be Honored by K.B.A.

Here are three of the five past presidents of the Kingston Bowling Association who will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Tuesday night at the Stuyvesant. Left to right, they are Addison Jones, Howard "Hod" Spaulding and Gilbert Sampson. The other ex-presidents to be honored are Louis G. Bruhn and Peter Keresman. James Wilson, treasurer of the American Bowling Congress, will be the principal speaker. The City of Kingston Trophies and other awards by the Ruzzo Bowlatorium and Ferraro Bowlodrome will be made at that time. City tournament prizes also will be awarded. The affair is open to all men and women bowlers of the city. (Freeman Photos)

Cadet Basketball

Wolves (53) — DeBella f 10, Houghtaling f 16, Gill f 6, Leary f 2, Hornbeck c 5, Nagele c 6, Petro g 8, Van Ness g, Ward g.

Bears (58)—DuBois f 15, Van Etten f 2, Cashin f, Mandell c 2, F. Smith c 8, J. Dempsey g 2, Mead g, Buckman g 4.

Tigers (67)—Cahill f 11, Woods f 2, Modjeska f 2, J. J. Smith f 4, D. Smith c 22, Perry g 4, Crispino g 10, Eas g 12.

Lions (16)—Brodhead f 8, Altamore f, Planthaber c 1, Foster c 2, Modjeska g, Taylor g 1, Albright g 2, Thompson g 2.

HOUK SCORES AGAINST CARDINALS

Yankee Catcher Ralph Houk slides across home plate as ball gets away from Cardinal Catcher Joe Garagiola in sixth inning of exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Umpire is Ed Rommel of the American League. Houk scored from second on Pinch Hitter Johnny Mize's single to right field. Garagiola retrieved ball in time to throw out Mize at second. Yankees won, 7-1. (AP Wirephoto)

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 13—Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lavsa and son, Carl G. Jr., of Minneapolis, have returned home after a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavsa. They were called here due to the death of Mr. Lavsa's grandfather, George D. Garrison. They made the trip from Minneapolis by plane.

Mrs. Fred Schweigel and son, Fred, who have been visiting Mrs. Schweigel's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spinnenweber in Chicago, have returned home.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace C. Mabie tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 1 and 4 at 7 o'clock and Teams 2 and 3 at 8:30 o'clock.

Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the Presentation Church parish hall Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly, assistant leader.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth as leader and Mrs. Edward Scully, assistant leader.

The Fashions on Parade Show will be presented at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, March 13—Mr. and Mrs. Justus Robbins of New York spent the past week-end in town with relatives.

Miss Shirley Winn of Poughkeepsie enjoyed a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cantine Reynolds who have been spending two months in Florida have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelder of Paterson, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Aiker Kelder during the past week-end.

Mrs. Delia Mitchell is ill at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

Mrs. Phyllis Dierfelter of Albany spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dierfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Westcott and sons of Green Haven were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westcott.

Miss Erla DeWitt of Middletown visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian on Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of the fire company will be held tonight at the fire house.

Mrs. Eva Davis of New Jersey has been visiting friends in town.

Miss Alice Turk of Albany spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turk.

Miss Freda Benz of Tuckahoe was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian.

The Helping Hand Society will meet with Mrs. Jerome Countryman Tuesday night, March 14.

Ex-Tennis Star Is Charged With Assault

New York, March 13 (AP) — Francis T. Hunter, 53-year-old former tennis star, was charged yesterday with third degree assault and leaving the scene of an accident where a pedestrian was struck by an auto.

Herman Rahmstorf, 73, of 19 Beekman avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., the pedestrian, was taken to Metropolitan Hospital with a fractured leg, police said, after he was struck at 59th street and Avenue of the Americas.

Witnesses said the driver of the car stopped after Rahmstorf was hit but failed to identify himself and drove off.

About six hours later Hunter appeared at a police station with his attorney, Murray I. Gurfein, and said he wished to report an accident. He was paroled in Gurfein's custody for hearing March 27.

Gurfein identified Hunter as the former tennis star, now president of Twenty-One Brands Inc., a liquor firm. Hunter was a runner-up in the national tennis singles championships in 1926-29. In 1927 he was national doubles champion with William T. Tilden 2d and in 1929 shared the indoor doubles championship with Tilden.

Buildings Are Damaged

New York, March 13 (AP)—A synagogue, a clubhouse and three three-story frame dwellings were damaged by a five-alarm fire in Brooklyn early today. Two firemen were injured slightly. Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the frame synagogue of the congregation of Aghadh Achim, and spread first next door to the three-story frame clubhouse of the Prospect Park Y.M.C.A.

Car Is Recovered

The car of Frank Greco, of Saugerties, reported stolen from Cornell street Friday night, was recovered Saturday on Abbey street. Police were notified at 1 p. m. that the car was parked near 17 Abbey street.

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT BALL
FRIDAY, MARCH 17th
KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SAM DONAHUE and HIS ORCHESTRA
PLUS: SIX HEADLINE ACTS
Doors Open 7:45 Concert 8:45 . Stage Show 9:30
Dancing Until 2 a. m.—Sponsored by Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Assn.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Grandfather was a thrifty soul but how he gambled!

In fact, once upon a time, all business men who advertised were, willing or unwilling, confirmed speculators. They couldn't help it, because in those days they had no way of knowing what they would get for their money.

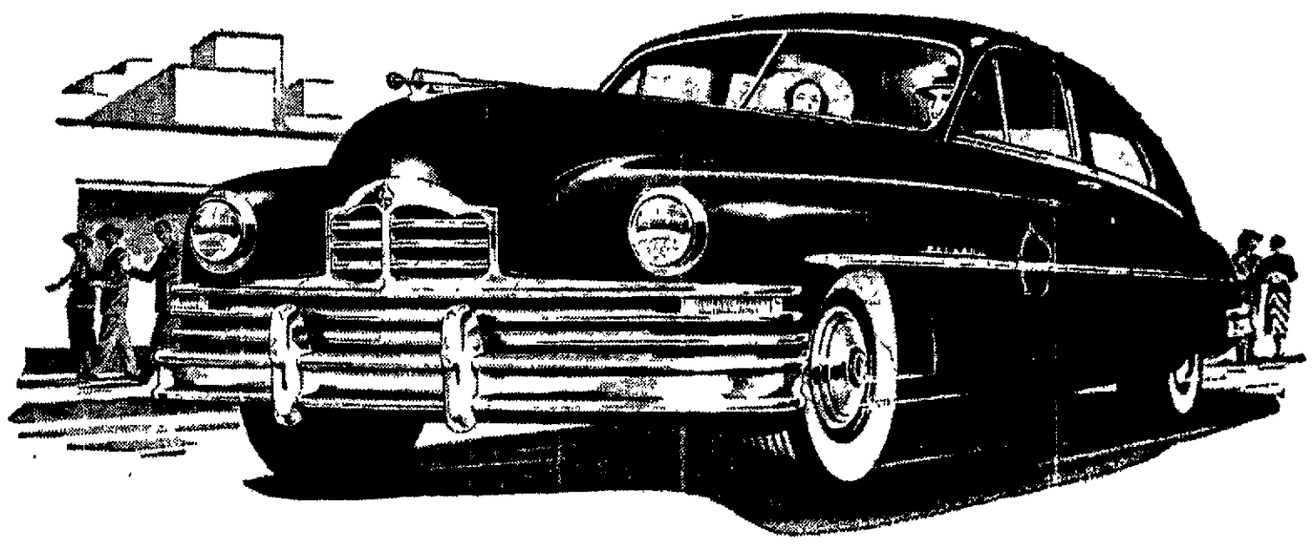
Today, advertising money can be *invested* on a basis of facts—the information in the reports of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national, cooperative and non-profit association of 3300 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. The A.B.C., organized in 1914, has established standards for measuring the circulations of newspapers and periodicals, just as there are definite standards for the weights and measures of merchandise.

This newspaper is a member of A.B.C. Our circulation is audited by experienced circulation auditors. The information thus obtained is issued in A.B.C. reports which show how much circulation we have, where it goes, how it was obtained and other facts that tell business men what they get for their money when they advertise in these columns.

Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.

Kingston Daily Freeman

You owe it to your pocket book to take this extra step!



ONLY $769.84 DOWN

for a new 1950 Packard Eight 135-HP, 6-passenger Club Sedan.

(White sidewalls optional at extra cost.)

Price includes: Fore-and-aft direction signals, electric clock and cigarette lighter, trunk and courtesy lights, fender shields . . . and other extras.

Before you buy *any* new car—compare the down payment (and what it includes) with the facts and figures you see in this *Packard* ad! You'll find that Packard ownership is just an *easy* extra step over the lightly-built "lower-priced" cars.

Then take a 1950 Packard out on the road—any road! Find out first hand how much more car you can get for such a little more money!

Here's distinctive beauty . . . backed by the enduring strength and safety of *two husky tons* of roadweight.

Here's spectacular performance (with amazing thrift) from a precision-built 135-HP straight-eight engine.

Here's the relaxing comfort of a roomy, sound-proofed interior . . . cradled by Packard's own "self-controlling" Limousine Ride.

Here's amazing durability that pays off in lastingly low upkeep costs. Of all the Packards built, in the last 50 years, over 50% are still in service!

Come in—get *all* the facts and figures!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

THE 1950 Packard

135-HP EIGHT 150-HP SUPER 160-HP CUSTOM

Come in—try it! Packard Ultramatic Drive! Available now, at *reduced* extra cost, on *all* models of the 1950 Packard line.

HARCOURT MOTOR CO.
9-15 EAST O'REILLY STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	26 Days
3	$ 51	$1 35	$2 16	$ 6 75
4	72	1 80	2 88	9 00
5	90	2 25	3 60	11 25
6	1 08	2 70	4 32	13 50

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published by The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices.

Uptown

AHO, Busy, EE, GGH, HM, IISM, KL, LC, LN, MFA, Modern, PE, RSE, RWP, SC, Shop, URS, WEP, YMP

Downtown

11, 12, 13, 77, 201, 461, 490, 641, 840, 876

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AH YES!—Blinder's now have suits, coats, toppers and dresses ready for your Easter wardrobe, 85 B'way, cor W. Union, at Bus Stop.

AMBROSE BROS.
864 B way, phone 2494 ½ gal. $1.15; gal., $2.25; brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

BALED HAY — early cut. LeRoy M. Dunn, phone Kerhonkson 2171

BEDROOM SUITE-6-piece, coil spring and mattress; 3 pair blue damask drapes. Excellent buy for quick disposal. Phone 1832-M.

BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES Parts, Service, Repair, Reg. Dealer. Arthur S. Ballard 29 St. James St.

BULLDOZER — International, TD-14, wide gauge Bucyrus-Erie blade, new track chain and rollers, $4750. Phone Evergreen 3-5000, Mr. Parsons; nights Middletown 2-0815.

BULLDOZER — International, TD-14, wide gauge Bucyrus-Erie blade, new track chain and rollers, $4750. Phone Evergreen 3-5000, Mr. Parsons; nights Middletown 2-0815.

CALL NOW — 4771-W-1 and order your boxes of assorted greeting cards imprinted napkins and stationery. Other things like plastic table cloths, salt and pepper sets, initialed coasters, delivered to your home in short time.

CASH—your way and fast Loans $25 to $250 or more Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470

CEMENT MIXER — 2½ cu. ft., 1½ h.p. aircooled engine, rubber tires, trailer type, $75. Phone 4622-W.

DINING ROOM SET — china closet; dresser; 4 radios, double bed; floor and table lamps; reasonable. 47 Derrenbacher St. Call between 4 & 5.

DINING ROOM TABLE & CHAIRS — boy's bicycle. Phone 1563-W after 5.

DRESSES—men's jackets; snow suits; floor lamp, $2; coats. Phone 2234-M.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold & repaired, all work guaranteed, low-cost prices. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 Broadway Phone 1911-M.

FARMERS!
Investigate Wards complete line of Powerlite generators and batteries. Enjoy low-cost electricity where the highline doesn't run—or protect against failure of highline. Come in, phone, or send for Wards new Powerlite Folder.
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

FARMERS TRUCKERS CAR-OWNERS
Drum-Lot Oil Sale! Extra big savings in drum-lots now at Wards—save dollars on NEW, IMPROVED Vitalized Oil. Buy now, pay later, or drum delivery in Wards area. Prices include Federal Tax. 55-gal. or two 30-gal. drums, gal 60c 30-gal. drums, ea., gal .....68c Three 5 gal. cans, each $3.88
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

HARDWOOD — stove or fireplace. Kiefler, phone 924-R-3.

HAY—baled, excellent quality, mixed; cut before July 4; $30. Phone New Paltz 4583.

HAY & STRAW — baled; delivered. Telephone 2431.

HEATER — Evans, heats 4 rooms. Cheap. Phone High Falls 2851

LADIES WHO are 5'4" or under—factory rejects of the better dress, $7.95; worth $14.75 Dee Dee, 106 Prince St.

LAWNMOWER LAY-AWAY SALE! Provide NOW for a trim, luxuriant lawn this summer! $1 down holds your lawnmower for 90 days ($5 down on power mowers). Get big sale savings on cast-iron or aluminum mowers—if you act NOW!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

LIVING ROOM STOVE—Andes; circulating oil; excellent condition. 187 Abeel St., top floor.

LIVING ROOM SET—lovely mohair; old rose and blue, with custom made slipcovers, practically new; nice for newlyweds starting a home; $250. Also 10 sq. yds. of heavy inlaid linoleum; cost $25, will sell for $15; brand new. Phone 639-R-3.

LIVING ROOM SET — Kroehler, 3-piece $50 118 Second Ave.

MARBLE ROLLERS—a toy children enjoy, price 25c. Also knife holders, napkin holders and bird houses. 33 Furnace street. Phone 2340

MOVIE CAMERA — Dastman Kodak; 16 mm. A-1 condition, with case and color film complete $75. Mike Levine, Jewelers and Cameras, 41 N. Front St.; phone 288

OUTBOARD MOTOR LAY-AWAY SALE
Save up to $12.00 on dependable, powerful "Sea King" motors during Wards big Outboard sale! Only $5.00 down holds your new "Sea King" until May 15th!
Reg. $12.50—3 hp Twin $104.50
Reg. $1.50—1½ hp Single .. 47.50
Reg. $9.50—3 hp. Single 74.50
Reg. $89.50—12 hp Twin 177.50
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

PIANO — medium upright. Phone 2304-W.

POT STOVE—30-gal. galvanized tank; lot of pipe, cheap 174 Elmendorf St. 4405-J

PROFIT WITH 3-STAR CHICKS Wards 3-Star chicks will grow into bigger producers, because they are direct descendants of profit-producing flocks! Parent flocks from U. S. approved hatcheries. Pullorum-clean.... Priced per 100, as hatched 16.90
WARDS FARM STORE
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

RANGES—used gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 1810 Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

PRICES SLASHED ON CANVAS COVERS!
Farmers .. Contractors .. Truckers! Wards has the tarps you need at BIG SAVINGS! They're fully water-proofed, with double stitched seams, reinforced grommets! Buy all your canvas Cover needs NOW at these low prices!
Reg. 5.75 6' x 8' cover.....$ 5.27
Reg. 10.95 9' x 10' cover..... 9.87
Reg. 14.95 10 x 12' cover 12.97
Reg. 22.95 12' x 16' cover 19.97
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

RADIO — Crosley floor model; parlor stove. Phone 8209-W.

ROOF COATING—plastic cement; roofing, siding, leaders, metal sheets; largest assortment in Ulster Co. Smith Parish Roofing & Supply Co.

REFRIGERATOR — 7 ft., General Electric, excellent condition. Phone 2780-M

RUGGED CONCRETE MIXER! Mixes concrete or dry feed, fast, thoroughly. Four way mixing action for smoother mix. Balanced hopper easily handled; 2½ cu. ft. dry capacity. Mounted on wood skids. .. 47.95
WARDS FARM STORE
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

SAND A-1 TOP SOIL—stone, trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3836.

SAVE UP TO $50
None finer than Wards new 54-inch steel cabinet sink, yet it costs many dollars less! Giant storage space saves you steps. Big 834 sq. in. porcelain-enameled drainboard resists stain, cleans in a flash. Doors open full 180 degree, out of your way—close quietly. Sliding steel rod shelves don't collect dust. Baked white enameled cabinet, toe and knee space for comfort. Complete with chrome-plated fittings—yours for only .....93.35 Only 10% down puts it in your kitchen now!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

SUBWAY POOL TABLES (3)—1 billiard table in fine condition; reasonable. Kass, Ellenville, N. Y.

SWEATERS—for you or yours; every size; infants' $1 up. Dee Dee, 108 Prince St.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood standard; reasonable 185 Ten Broeck Ave., phone 4405-R.

VENETIAN BLINDS
ALL SIZES—WHITE & IVORY
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SINGER'S, 00 BROADWAY

WOOD—A #1 firewood; stove or furnace; $3.50 a stove cord. Phone 3186-W.

WOOD — white ash; hardwood split for stove and mixed chunks for furnace; $4 a stove cord. Telephone 5348-W or 3496.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves, sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460 Contents of homes bought and sold.

NEW GAS RANGE—$55; metal cabinets, $6.50; studio couch, $35; small combination stoves; floor covering, 50c yd.; 9x12 rugs, $6. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds, any amount. V & M Poultry Market, 71 East Strand; phone 2213-M, nights 4649-J-1.

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873

BABY CHICKS & STARTED CHICKS
RICE'S SUPERIOR SEX LINKS
Booklet just printed Free. Write N.Y.-U.S. Pullorum Clean. Approved Newcastle Vaccinated
Albert Rolee Farm, Saugerties
Tel. Kingston 6566, Saugerties 120-J

CHICKS—Brander-Darby White Leghorn chicks from old hen breeders; pullorum controlled. Samuel K. Cohen, Kerhonkson, N. Y.; Ker. 2371

FERTILE GOOSE EGGS — telephone 829-W-2.

PILOTS LODGE POULTRY FARM—phone 1178-M-3. All our chickens, broilers, roasters, fryers and fowls 40c lb. except roasters over 4 lbs., 45c. Free delivery any time. Special prices to restaurants and hotels.

KINGSTON POULTRY CO.—65 Prince St. We pay better prices for all kinds of poultry. Phone 450; if no answer and night phone 4062.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4646 reverse phone charges.

SEX-LINK BABY CHICKS
Live and Lay Free Booklet
L. Kalish, Saugerties 683-F-2

PETS

EASTER BUNNIES—$1.00 and up. Rabbits for meat or raising. 259 First Ave. Phone 1908-J.

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPPIES 8 weeks old; reasonable. Phone 1417-R-1

SETTER PUPS—got them while they are cute. Phone High Falls 2375.

USED CARS

A GUARANTEED CAR
All Makes and Models
For best terms and trades see your largest Ulster county
USED CAR DEALER
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
115 N. Front St., Kingston. Ph. 3417

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
IN
GOOD USED CARS

1940 Lincoln Cosmopolitan Demonstrator
1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan, new
1949 Mercury, convertible coupe
1949 Mercury, 4-door sedan
1949 Lincoln, continental
1948 Lincoln, 4-door sedan
1947 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan
1947 Mercury club coupe
1942 Chevrolet convertible coupe

No Down Payment
Low Monthly Payments

1937 Plymouth, 4-door sedan $24.08 per month
1937 Plymouth coupe $19.33 per month
1937 Chevrolet Coupe $24.08 per month
1937 Ford Coach $12 per month
1936 Buick, 4-door sedan $24.08 per month

TRUCKS

1946 International pickup
1938 Ford panel
1934 Chevrolet panel
See the New 1950 Lincoln-Mercury

GEORGE B. COOK, INC.
301-305 B'way
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 3009

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED, GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2800

1941 BUICK—special; sedanette; heater and defrosters; one owner car; excellent condition throughout; no down payment required; $450 or $28.36 monthly; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

1934 CHEVROLET—2-door standard, highest offer. 42 Ravine street. Phone 5959-M.

1936 CHEVROLET—coach; good condition; no down payment; $75 or $4.81 monthly. Phone 4467.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

You'll have to look in The Freeman Want Ads for a tractor—I just ain't strong enough to pull that plow again this year"

Classified Ads

USED CARS

1938 DODGE—sedan; motor just overhauled; no down payment required; $150 or $8.56 monthly; trades accepted. Phone 4467.

1949 LINCOLN — cosmopolitan; like new; low mileage. 282 Main St.

1948 Oldsmobile, 4-door, heater & radio
1946 Oldsmobile, 2-door, heater & radio
1948 Nash, 4-door, heater & radio
1946 Packard, 4-door, heater & radio
1947 Packard, 4-door, heater, radio, overdrive
1948 Packard, 4-door, heater & radio
1948 Pontiac, 2-door, heater, radio, hydra-matic
1940 Chevrolet, 4-door, heater
1939 Chevrolet, 4-door, heater & radio

1950 PACKARD SEDAN DELIVERED $2,336

HARCOURT MOTOR COMPANY
9-15 E. O'Reilly St. Phone 3360
OPEN EVENINGS

1939 PLYMOUTH
PHONE 2693
USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD
KAISER-FRAZER DEALER
MIDDLETOWN AUTO DIST., INC.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

1949 Mercury	$1695
1940 Buick	1050
1940 Nash	1495
1948 Willys station wagon	1195
1947 Frazer	895
1947 Ford	995
1946 Pontiac	1095
1946 Oldsmobile	975
1946 Buick	1195
1942 GMC panel	295
1941 Chev. cl. cpe.	195
1940 Buick	295
1939 De Soto	195
1937 Chevrolet	80
1935 Chevrolet	50

MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC.
Opp. Wilson Field Rte. 17. Dial 3627
MIDDLETOWN, NEW YORK

USED TRUCKS

1948 F7 Ford chassis
1947 International KB 7 chassis
1947 Ford chassis
1947 Dodge panel.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
On the By-Pass
1244 Phones 1245

WANTED

A-1 PRICES—for diamonds, old gold, cameras, binoculars, or what have you. N. Levine, 41 North Front St.; phone 288.

A-1 PRICES PAID—for men's suits, antiques, lamps, old bric-a-brac, all kinds of furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 No. Front St.; phone 288.

A as in Always—truly best and the most for your antiques. Don't be fooled by 50c buyers. Try anyone else first and then call Phillips. We buy antique furniture, bric-a-brac, vases, china, silver, old gold, jewelry and diamonds for cash. Phone 4848, 3966 or stop at Phillips, 55 No. Front street.

A $25—for Singer Rd. bobbin drop hd. machines, long bob, $18. High prices paid for antiques, any description, Bric-a-brac, lamps, jewelry. Call Sable, 237 Bway. Phone 5403-W.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT-8x12 & 10x15 C. & P. or comp. small prtg. plant; Carver or modern Dll. stamping machine. Box PE, Uptown Freeman.

SMALL BUSINESS—grocery or delicatessen. Phone Saugerties 690-F-22, F. Brockaway, Malden, N. Y., Bx. 8.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

A Top Cash Paid at Sam's
SAM BUYS ANYTHING
Sam's Surplus Store 76 No. Front St.

SMOOTH TIRE CASINGS—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY REPRESENTATIVE

One Woman—only one woman wanted for the cities of Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Newburgh. We manufacture 2 unique advertising devices. Not seasonal. Our exclusively assembled Calendar Line available in addition to novelties, leather goods, playing cards and business greets. Our program calls for 2 new products each year. Liberal commissions paid in full. Interviews will be arranged within a week. Write the LESHORE CORP., Long Island City 1, N. Y.

AMAZING OFFER—$40 is yours for selling only 50 boxes. Also new De-luxe Everyday asst. with television card, Little Pearls, Hankie Greetings, Other surprise items. Feature boxes on approval. Free samples imprinted stationery, napkins. Write today. It costs nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co., 12M White Plains, N. Y.

AMAZING!—$50 is yours for selling 100 boxes greeting cards at $1. Stationery or napkins with name on. Send for samples on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane St., Dept. 453, Newark, N. J.

Elderly lady who desires a Christian home, appointments refined. No washing or cleaning except with vacuum. Location, Kingston. Elderly man consists of family. Excellent room, bath adjacent. House consists of 5 rooms. Write Box WV, Uptown Freeman. References are necessary.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on dresses; steady work; good pay. Apply Lindy Allen, 59 O'Neil St.

EXPERIENCED—licensed hairdresser. Must be good manicurist. Art Beauty Shop, Pauline Marko, Woodstock, N. Y.

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

STEADY WORK

HIGHEST SALARIES PAID

We have just installed a new 20 machine plant and have openings for 20 single needle operators who care to join one of the best shops in Kingston and be among the highest paid operators in the Hudson Valley. Best hourly rates offered, with bonus arrangements where you can make over $50 a week. Apply in person.

KINGSLEY FASHIONS
17 CORNELL ST. 18 E. STRAND

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — sleep in, good home. Phone 8670.

GIRL OR WOMAN—to work in store. Phone 5122 for interview.

OPERATORS ON DRESSES — experienced on section work; good salary, steady work with all union benefits. Apply Hillside Dress Co., 12 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston.

WOMEN—to sew one ready-cut "Rap-A-Round." Spare time. Easy profitable business. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST — for dress factory. Apply Hillside Dress Co., 12 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston.

GENERAL FARM HELP—H. C. Anderson, Accord, phone Kerhonkson 2211.

JOBS OPEN, FOREIGN, DOMESTIC

Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large government and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportation, high wages. For information about these job contracts, write Employment Information Center, Room 881, 316 Stuart St., Boston 16, Mass.

TEN SALESMEN WANTED
For Kingston territory; special work. Apply Room 225, 2 Catherine St., Poughkeepsie.

MAN—to manage major oil company modern service station; mid-Hudson Valley community; opportunity with commissions to earn $5000 to $6000 annually. Write Box 641, Downtown Freeman stating age, education and experience; reference required. Present employer not contacted without consent.

PROCTER & GAMBLE has excellent opportunity in sales work for young man 24 to 33; straight salary and bonus; expenses paid; car furnished. Write giving full details, age, experience, education, size, to P. O. Box 1355, Syracuse, N. Y.

SALESMEN
to represent well-known concern on Sanitation Chemicals. Commission yields excellent earnings. Box KF 1520, Equity, 221 W. 41st St., N. Y. 18.

65 YEAR OLD FEED COMPANY—has a protected territory open for full or part time salesman. Farm experience helpful but not necessary. No money needed. Home every night. You operate your own territory and build your own business. Car necessary. Write MOORMAN MANUFACTURING CO., Quincy, Illinois

YOUNG MAN (25 to 35)—to represent national firm selling hotels, clubs, restaurants and retail trade; car necessary. State education, experience and sales background to Box 400, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EVENING WORK—MARRIED MEN OR WOMEN, 6-10:30 P. M., 3 EVENINGS A WEEK PAYS $45-$60. NO CANVASSING; OR COLLECTING. CAR REQUIRED SEE MR. GOTTLIEB, 365 MILL STREET, POUGHKEEPSIE.

4 EXPERIENCED HAND PRESSERS—steady work, excellent salary and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.
KINGSLEY FASHIONS, INC.
17 CORNELL STREET

MEN OR WOMEN—to transplant lettuce. Inquire first farm across Washington Ave. viaduct.

Situation Wanted—Male

MIDDLE-AGED MAN—as night watchman; understands firing; chauffeur's license. Box JW, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Female

BABY SITTER—reliable; high school girl. Phone 2125-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED UP SEWER — or drain, electrically cleaned; revolving knives. Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3.

AIR COMPRESSOR — drilling and blasting; excavating. Joseph Stephano, 31 Crown St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4740-J.

BULLDOZING — grading, cellars and excavations. John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. Phone 736.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways, land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Solesville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL — excavating, grading, land clearing, earth removal, fill, road and drive construction, ponds and brooks cleaned. Lloyd W. Lund, Woodstock. Phones Woodstock 2810; Kingston 167-J-2.

BULLDOZING
Grading, cellar digging and trucking. Roger Elmendorf. Phone 1783-M.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1909-J

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3074-W.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered Phone 5306.

DIERS ELECTRIC
"IF IT'S WIRES—SEE DIERS"
383 W O'REILLY ST. PHONE 3769-M

EARL SICKLEE — general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work. Phone 5416.

FLOOR SANDING
JOHN S. PROVENZANO
PHONE 4814-J 25 GOLF TERR.

ELECTRIC WIRING—for light, heat & power; electric & oil burner service and repair. R. Wolff, Lic. Electrical Contractor. Rte. 9-W, R.D. 3, Box 101; Saugerties 646-F-2.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 80-J-3.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

MARY FRANCELLA
Dress alterations, slipcovers and draperies made to order.
2 John St. Phone 6662

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity March 10, 14, 17 wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc. Phone 910.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark Phone 633.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorator, 187 Clinton Ave., phone Kingston 904. Sam Sperling.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING - trained by N. Y. Trade School. R. Purvis, 34 Grandview Ave. Call 5447-W-1641-W

PAPERHANGER—experienced, reasonable; for private homes and contractors. Phone Rosendale 3208. M. Thiel.

PLASTERING - BRICKWORK AND MASONRY
Phone 4441-M

SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter, phone 64-R-3.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 2077.

SHOES REPAIRED—to last; reasonable. 9 O'Neil St., next to Goodyear Tire Shop.

STORAGE rooms available H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 60 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 104.

TILE—ceramic wall and floor bathroom and kitchen; estimates given. R. 2, Box 274, Saug. King. 471-W-2.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co., ph. 570-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

UPHOLSTERY & RUGS CLEANED—in home or business place; ready for use same day. Phone 2628.
"THE ROBIN HOOD CLEANERS"
"Straight to the Heart of Your Home."

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall street. Local-long distance moving; storage. Phone 661 and 5162

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 589 Albany Ave. Phone 4344.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN-SPENCERIAN SCHOOL of Business, Freeman Bldg., 237 Fair. Office Employment Service. Bulletin. Phone 176 Joseph J. Morgan, Principal

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Start high as $66.35 week. Secure positions. Qualify NOW for expected openings. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries. Write: Franklin Institute, Dept. 007 C, Rochester, N. Y.

VETERANS—up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art; teachers in-service training credits. Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St. Approved for veterans.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 LISTINGS—immediate service. HAROLD E. MACHOLDT, Columbia street, Phone 3783-R.

A GOOD 12-ROOM HOUSE—with 2-story 20x26 workshop and two garages, large lot, central location, 6 room apartment available, 3 rooms rented at $67, hot water oil heat, $13,500.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

All kinds of farms, businesses, city properties. S. N. Mann. Phone 242.

APARTMENT HOUSE — modern, 4-family, good income, perfect condition, $17,500. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, large play-room in basement, hot water heat, plot 70x180, large gardens, $9,850. Frame bungalow, 4 large rooms and bath, fireplace, large playroom, hot water heat, perfect, $12,500. 4 rooms and bath, garage and basement underneath, 2-story warehouse attached, good lot, center of Hurley village, $6,650. Contact or write Arthur J. Harder, Hurley, N. Y.

B'WAY STORE $9,500
New bldg.; deep lot; excellent location. For details see
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, 2nd Ward, hot water, G.E. oil heat, one-car garage. Price $7500.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

BUNGALOW UPTOWN
Nicely located 6-room bungalow; modern kitchen and bath; oil heat; large lot, 90x150; $6500 with $3000 down and $42 monthly.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5938

CORNER LOT — 87x100; Lucas Ave. Phone 3680-J.

$500 DOWN—2 fmly. house, 2 baths, low taxes, good downtown scr., $4800. Mae Brodhead, 3450-J.

FARMS — boarding houses and city properties. Phone E. S. Decker, 3598

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher Phone 5336.

HOUSE—near completion; reasonable; in Port Ewen; water; electric range. Phone 1560-J between 4:30 and 8 p. m.

LOVELY MODERN HOME—6 rooms and bath; Venetian blinds, awnings; large attic; painted cellar; automatic hot water oil heat (Timken); insulated; landscaped; garage; asphalt driveway; 3 blocks from new school; excellent home and location for doctor or dentist. Phone 1359-R. No brokers.

MODERN BUNGALOW—6 rooms and bath; automatic oil hot water heater; Venetian blinds; large back porch and garden; also garage; clean, to move right in; can be seen any time. Phone 8170 or 22 Van Gaasbeck St.

6 PLEASANT ROOMS—plus sun room; tub and shower bath; fireplace; hot water heat, all electric; 2 car garage; large lot, corner property; in desirable location. Phone 5200.

8 ROOMS—and bath, W. Hurley, frontage on Rt. 28, ideal for tourist or home. Asking $6,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

6-ROOM HOUSE-(1-2 fmly.); h.w. ht.; gar.; low taxes; central scr.; A-1 order; $7600. M. Brodhead, 3450-J.

ROSENDALE $8,500
You'll agree it's a bargain; village water; 7 rooms; 1½ baths; heat; garage; good for 1 or 2 families.
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ST'ERLING ST. $8,300
Spacious 6-room home; bath; heat; ven. blinds; new roof; look it over and make offer.
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
For Appt., Phone 6711

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A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
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ATTRACTIVE HOMES WANTED
Due to heavy demand we find our list short of certain types of property. If you have a good home for sale, we have the buyer.
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10 Crown St. Phone 2589

All kinds of city, country business listings.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Avenue

CALL US—to list any property or business for sale.
LANE & FLANAGAN
68 Prince St. Phone 4221

Complete Real Estate Service
Established Over 28 Years
NATHANIEL B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST.

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED — I will buy or sell it for you. Fred Robison, phone 402-M-2; Lucas Ave. Ext.

FARMS - HOMES - ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN, 66 John; Ph. 242

FARMS—and country estates wanted. The New York Herald Tribune will publish its Annual Spring Farm Listings Sundays, March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9. Brokers, owners, if you have a farm or country estate for sale, send us a full description. Suggested net will cost will be sent you. No obligation unless accepted. Every ad reprinted free in Herald Tribune's Spring Farm Catalog. Address Herald Tribune Farm Desk, 230 West 41st Street, New York City.

FARMS, homes, businesses for out of town buyers. Louise Broderick, Rte. 9-W, Port Ewen; phone 5456-R.

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT, 3070, 2765 or 3984-R. 44 Main St. Established over 35 years.

Escapes Serious Injury As Trailer Overturns

A 24-year-old truck driver escaped with lacerations of the head when his tractor-trailer overturned and slid into the rock wall on the Highland end of the Mid-Hudson bridge about 5 p. m. Sunday, state police reported.

The driver, John DuBois of Germantown, told troopers the load shifted and caused the trailer to tip over as he rounded the sharp turn at the western bridge approach. He was traveling toward Highland and had just left the bridge when the accident occurred.

DuBois was taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie for treatment. The tractor-trailer, which is owned by Melvin Mich of Germantown, was considerably damaged, troopers said.

London has escaped earthquake shocks so far because it rests on a bed of soft clay, according to beliefs.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LARGE AND SMALL FARMS
CITY-COUNTRY PROPERTIES
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GEO. W. MOORE 385 B'WAY

LOOK—VAN'S THE MAN
List your city or country property, any size or description.
S. J. VAN KLEECK—4085

REAL ESTATE EXCLUSIVELY
LAWRENCE J. Mac AVERY
78 John St. Phone 5444

SMALL COUNTRY HOME—with acreage, John Delay, Rosendale.

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343 Wall St. Phones 2154-5284

SPRING will soon be here—list your property now. We have local and New York buyers.
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Phone 362 or 3110 243 Fair St.

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$5 to $500 UPSTATE LOAN CO.
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$5 to $500 . . . for example:

Cash you Get	20 monthly Payments
$ 80	$ 5.13
130	8 31
195	12 34
260	16 64
325	21 18
385	25 39

Payments include principal and interest. UPSTATE'S FULL LOAN SERVICE PRIVATE and CONFIDENTIAL. PRIVATE: Because you discuss your business with us in a PRIVATE OFFICE.
CONFIDENTIAL: Because we keep it so. Nothing you tell us in confidence is discussed with outsiders.
1-VISIT LOAN PLAN
permits you to transact your business with us all in 1-VISIT. Here's how:
1. Phone this office.
2. Tell us how much you want.
3. Give us a few necessary facts.
4. Come in by appointment and get the cash.
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UPSTATE LOAN CO.
36 N Front Cor Wall St. 2nd Fl
KINGSTON Phone Kingston 3146

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LOW SERVICE CHARGES
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FURNISHED ROOMS

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MERIITT, 180 ALBANY AVE

FURNISHED ROOM—business gentlemen preferred. 66 Grand St

SLEEPING ROOMS (2)—next to bath. 155 Prospect St

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—single or double; shower and bath. 124 Washington Ave., phone 2243

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath; shower; modern kitchen; near uptown business section. Phone 580.

3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished; hot water, heat, gas & electric supplied; adults only. Phone 2592.

3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS—all utilities furnished; adults. Phone 6293-R after 6 p. m.

4-ROOM APARTMENT — with bath, shower; heat, hot water furnished; references. 201 W. Chestnut St.

3 ROOMS — private lavatory with shower; automatic heat and hot water furnished; uptown; available immediately; $35 monthly. Phone 6623.

2

Americans ate an average of 80 pounds of beef, 70 pounds of pork and six of lamb and mutton in 1948

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND LOCATIONS OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES, ETC. KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE, APPROVED BY THE MAYOR, AUGUST 8, 1928

BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York as follows

Section 1 That an Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specific uses, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Kingston New York, approved by the Mayor August 8, 1928 be amended as follows

That the following described parcel of land now in the residential district be included in the business district and that the building zone maps a part of the aforesaid ordinance, be amended to include said parcel of land within said business district

A parcel of land known as 198 O'Neil Street more particularly bounded and described as follows

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of O'Neil Street and the easterly side of Manor Avenue, and runs thence easterly along the southerly side of O'Neil Street forty (40) feet to lot of Van Gaasbeek thence southerly along the westerly line of the Van Gaasbeek lot one hundred (100) feet, thence westerly along the same forty (40) feet to the easterly side of Manor Avenue and thence northerly along the same one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning

Section 2 This Ordinance shall be published twice in each of the official newspapers of the City of Kingston and shall take effect immediately following such publication

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 9th day of March, 1950

BERNHARDT S KRAMER
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor the 9th day of March 1950.

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK
Mayor

Truman Proposes

along the road toward more effective, economical and responsible government."

The Commerce Department would take over all activities of the five-member Maritime Commission which has regulated American shipping for 14 years.

Would Form Board

A new three-man "Federal Maritime Board" would be set up in commerce to regulate rates and grant ship subsidies, under broad policies fixed by Sawyer. A "Maritime Administration" would be created, also in Commerce, to take over the jobs of building, selling and chartering vessels.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer would have top policy control. The plan is "a long step forward," said Mr. Truman, toward making Commerce the government's central agency for land, sea, air and water transportation.

Six of the White House plans strengthen the power of cabinet officers—the secretaries of treasury, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor, and the attorney general.

Seven of them build up the executive authority of the chairmen of commissions regulating business, labor, and finance. Each chairman becomes the administrative boss of his agency.

Two plans build up the Labor Department. It would take over all workmen's compensation activities of the federal government, as well as wage-hour enforcement on federal contracts.

Five Affect Administration

Five plans affect the new General Service Administration. G.S.A. would lose several jobs to Interior Department, including the new Alaska public works program.

The final plan of the batch is the Maritime Commission proposal. Shipping interests already have indicated they will oppose it.

When these become law, Mr. Truman said, "we shall have acted on almost half" of the 318 recommendations of the Hoover Commission. More plans will be sent to Captiol Hill this session, he added.

The granting of supreme authority in their departments to the cabinet members was a prime goal of the year-old Hoover report.

All subordinate chiefs of offices and bureaus, under the new plans, would lose the authority which some now possess to by-pass their department heads and report directly to Congress or the White House.

A similar focusing of authority is intended on the seven regulatory boards and commissions. Day-to-day operations will be managed by the chairmen.

The Hoover report held that the boards are hampered in their executive duties by being "multi-headed"; all members of each board have equal voice in hiring, firing and directing the help.

It is in line with this call for centralized authority, Mr. Truman said, that he proposes to wipe out the semi-independent office of the N.L.R.B. general counsel. Chairman Paul M. Herzog would become the administrative boss.

"This plan will bring to an end the confusion (in N.L.R.B.) which has resulted from divided responsibility," the President told Congress.

The other agencies affected are the Interstate Commerce, Federal Trade, Federal Power, Securities and Exchange, and Federal Communications Commissions, and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Medal of Honor at 17

Marine Private First Class Jacklyn H. Lucas was awarded the Medal of Honor at the age of 17 years. He was the youngest man ever to receive the nation's highest award.

Belgians Consider Future Maneuver

Brussels, March 13 (AP)—Belgian politicians met secretly today to consider the critical situation which has arisen in the wake of a referendum showing that 57.68 per cent of Belgium's voters want exiled King Leopold III returned to his throne.

Belgians awaited a statement from their handsome king, who has been barred from the throne since surrendering his army to the Germans in World War Two. Premier Gaston Eyskens met with the cabinet, then prepared to leave for Pregny, near Geneva, to confer with Leopold. The monarch said earlier he would abdicate if he did not win 55 per cent of the vote.

There was no statement following the cabinet meeting. A minister commented dourly: "We have exchanged our points of views."

Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

WHEREVER I ROAM
By Ben Lucien Burman

According to one critic, Ben Lucien Burman is regarded as "America's greatest living interpreter." Indeed in this book he gives a genuine description of one wide slice of American life.

The story starts with Capt. Asa packing his meager belongings into a horse-drawn trailer and, leaving his small cabin in the foothills of the Cumberland mountain, he sets out in search of a peaceful place far from modern distractions which seem to threaten to separate his children (Ula and Fernie, his pretty daughters, and Vergil, his lanky Indian-like son) from him.

The description of the country through which they pass; beautiful at times, at others unspeakably drab and ugly, is a revelation of America at its best—and worst. These poor trailer travellers see more of the unpleasant side of the landscape. All too often it is cluttered with trailer camps, roadside stands, broken down shacks, squalling dirty children, flea-bitten dogs, slatternly discouraged mothers and noisy with howling juke boxes. Often they are crowded off the road by rushing trucks, caravans and busses trailing smoke and dust. It is all described by the author so you really see it.

You see also how impossible is Capt. Asa's dream of finding some quiet retreat where folks live as he did in his youth, and there keep his children with him always.

Ula leaves him first to marry Pretty Boy. She rejoins her family when he gets into difficulties with the law and goes with them to Texas. There they settle for a time in raw, unlovely New City. Ugly oil derricks and oil tankers and the smell of oil made the place hideous; but the young folks welcomed its excitement. Ula enters a dance marathon to compete for prize money to send to Pretty Boy. With misgivings Capt. Asa, Fernie and Vergil watch from front benches and give aid and refreshment during the ten minute rest periods. One by one Ula's rivals fell away. When there were only three couples left she collapsed, but she won third prize. The next day Pretty Boy arrived. He didn't need the money after all.

Another stirring event in New City was the coming of the great evangelist, Oklahoma Jack. Riding on the white beer truck which he formerly drove, and followed by a choir of white-robed little angels with cheesecloth wings he swept through the town to a tabernacle where his wild, frenzied exhortations brought many sinners down the sawdust trail. Not satisfied with that he went into the street of bars, gambling halls and abodes of Jezebels and there put on such a powerful performance that fallen angels were brought to their knees and men piled dice tables, gambling wheels, etc., into a great heap in the street and burned them. It was a great show while it lasted.

From Texas Capt. Asa, Vergil and Fernie start back East. On the way the horse is exchanged for a very rickety car. They get to St. Louis just as the American Legion Convention arrives. The exhuberant Legionnaires take over the car and nearly wreck it. However they pay for repairs and soon after leaving St. Louis Vergil teaches his Pa to drive and then leaves to follow his heart's desire —work on the railroad. Fernie and Pa return to the cabin which they find almost ruined by the abominable noise, soot and cinders from a steel mill, built during their absence. It was too much for Fernie. The lover, whom she had sent away "to stay with Pa", came back and this time she went with him.

That left only the old sheep dog, Ruby. But a brighter prospect was offered to Capt. Asa soon after. Read and see what he did about that.

The illustrations at each chapter head by Alice Caddy are clever and realistic.

Man in Shorts Pays With Life; Wife Held

Bellaire, O., March 13 (AP)—A young mother was held today after police said, she signed a statement she killed her husband in a quarrel over the propriety of his appearing before their 18-months-old daughter in shorts.

Mrs. Alice Blake, 23, is in Belmont county jail. Police have not yet decided what charge to place against her.

County Prosecutor William H. Irwin said Mrs. Blake signed a statement admitting she fired a fatal shotgun blast yesterday at her husband, Edward, 27, a tenant farmer four miles west of here.

Suit Called Preposterous

New Brunswick, N. J., March 13 (AP)—Counsel for Dr. Selman A. Waksman says a suit filed by Dr. Albert Schatz in which he claims to be co-discoverer of streptomycin is "baseless and preposterous." Dr. Waksman became famous the world over as the discoverer of the so-called wonder drug. Dr. Schatz filed suit in Superior Court Friday at Trenton claiming he was co-discoverer of streptomycin and entitled to one-half interest in all the profits from the exploitation of the drug.

March the Lion

March is the Lion
Who comes in Tryin'
To huff and puff
He can't roar enough.

He seems to be riled
But then he gets mild
When March does progress
The winds do grow less.

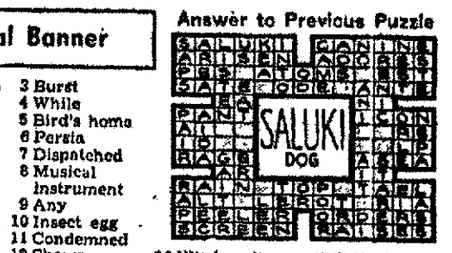
We then feel a joy
Which will not annoy
The winds seem to go
And Spring breezes blow.

Then March is a-knowing
That he must be going
The Lamb then is seen
Which makes one feel keen.

BLANCHE CHERRICK
281 Washington Ave.

National Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle



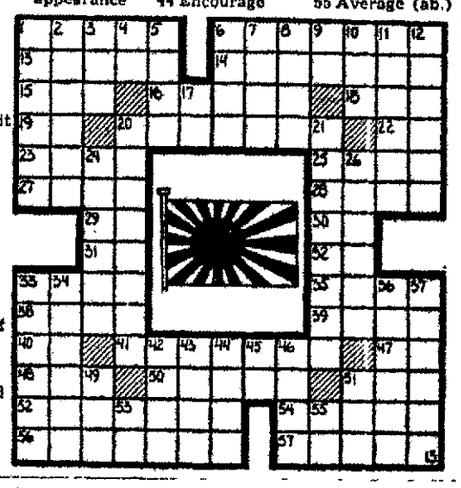
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is the flag of ——
6 This nation includes a group of ——
13 Got up
14 French island
15 Small devil
16 Slope
18 Pedal digit
19 Note of scale
20 Restricted
22 Myself
23 Paradise
25 State
27 Scandinavian
28 Poles
29 Call (Scot.)
30 Behold!
31 All right (slang)
32 Hypothetical structural unit
33 Painful
35 Midday
38 Above
39 Departed
40 Concerning
41 Legislative bodies
47 Exclamation
48 Attempt
50 Revolt
51 Era
52 Descendant of Esau
54 Cloys
56 Glummest
57 Turn outward

3 Burst
4 While
5 Bird's home
6 Persia
7 Dispatched
8 Musical instrument
9 Any
10 Insect egg
11 Condemned
12 Shows contempt
17 Chinese measure
20 Tennis shoes
21 Dears
24 Repeat appearance
26 Witchcraft
33 Classified
34 Exaggerate
36 Wild ass
37 Latest
42 Great Lake
43 Seines
44 Encourage
45 Tellurium (symbol)
46 Otherwise
49 Pronoun
51 Consumed
53 Written form of Mister
55 Average (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Imprisoned
2 Armed fleet



Boy, 17, Is Killed By 'Hot Rod's' Wheel

Wall Township, N. J., March 13 (AP)—A wheel torn from a "hot rod" racing car smashed into a crowd of spectators yesterday and killed a 17-year-old youth.

The wheel also injured another boy. Some 3,500 persons were watching the race at the Monmouth county airport raceway.

The hot rod driver, John Chapman, 23, of Metedeconk, told state police his racer had blown two tires, throwing the vehicle into a spin. He halted the jalopy after it swerved close to the crowd.

Seventeen-year-old Albert A. Jester of Avon died in an ambulance from injuries suffered when struck by the wheel. Henry Fee, 15, also of Avon, was hospitalized with a neck injury.

Assistant Monmouth County Prosecutor Charles Frankel ordered Chapman held in $2,500 bail pending a hearing today on charges of causing death by auto.

Three Escape Death

Stroudsburg, Pa., March 13 (AP)—A two-engined plane crashed in the snow-swept Pocono mountains early today but all three occupants escaped death. One, Patrick Valino, 42, was in critical condition at Stroudsburg General Hospital, his chest crushed in the crackup of the Beechcraft Bonanza 20 miles from Stroudsburg in this eastern Pennsylvania resort country. The victims all are residents of Paterson, N. J. They had taken off from the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport, some 40 miles from where they crashed.

Will Display New Car

Birmingham, Eng., March 13 (AP)—The U. S. will get a look at the revolutionary new gas turbine Rover motorcar next month. The Rover Motor Company announced today the sleek test machine will be on display at the British Motor Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, from April 15-23. The company does not plan a test run demonstration, however. The back end of the car housing the kerosene-burning turbine engine will be fitted with a transparent cover, the company said, to permit show visitors to see the new power plant.

Freeze Hits New York

New York, March 13 (AP)—Freezing rain in the New York metropolitan area slowed vehicular traffic, upset plane schedules at La-Guardia Field and made walking hazardous today. Police reported several persons injured when they fell on slippery sidewalks. At La-Guardia 40 domestic flights were canceled and others were diverted to Newark Airport. The weather bureau forecast rising temperatures during the day and an end to the rain by nightfall.

20,000 Cheer Pope

Vatican City, March 13 (AP)—A throng of 20,000 including many Holy Year pilgrims, cheered Pope Pius today upon the celebration of the eleventh anniversary of his coronation. Pope Pius was elected pope March 2, 1939. His coronation followed on March 12. The anniversary was celebrated today —a day late—so that white vestments rather than the purple color of mourning prescribed for Sunday during Lent could be worn.

Sutherland Dies

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Howard Sutherland, who was a Republican senator from West Virginia from 1917 to 1923, died at his home yesterday at the age of 84. He was the father of Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, wartime chief of staff to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and of Mrs. Stanley Harris, wife of the manager of the Washington baseball club.

Four Burn to Death

Montreal, March 13 (AP)—Four persons were burned to death early today in a fire which swept a two-story building on a midtown street. Police identified the dead as Mrs. Alice Desrosiers, 40, and her three children, Jacques, 10, Pierre 7, and Yvon, two months. The fire broke out about 5 a. m. and was confined to the brick building.

Bronx Zoo, New York, operates the world's largest earthworm factory, to feed its duck-billed platypuses.

Food Poisoning Is Probed

Lake Success, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—Authorities investigated today a case of food poisoning which struck 90 of 100 guests at a United Nations Boy and Girl Scout dinner here Saturday night. Scores of persons were given emergency treatment in the delegates' dining room at United Nations headquarters. Three, treated at a hospital, were released yesterday. The dinner was the second annual affair of the U.N. Scouts Association, composed of children of members of the U.N. Secretariat.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1950

Sun rises at 6 a m, sun sets at 5 48 p m, E S T.
Weather rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Rainy and colder today than yesterday with afternoon temperatures near 40 Rain ending this evening or tonight with temperatures falling to 25 to 30 in the city and to 20 to 25 in northern suburbs Partly cloudy, seasonably cold Tuesday with highest temperature 35 to 38

Eastern New York—Snow in north portion and some sleet or freezing rain in south portion today followed by snow flurries and colder tonight with low 10 to 15 in north and 20 in south Partly cloudy and moderately cold Tuesday.

Joe Was in Chicago, Now He's Back Home

Fort Monmouth, N J., March 13 (AP)—It looked like curtains for a while out in Chicago for Little Joe an Army Signal Corps carrier pigeon.

Nobody knows how Little Joe, who chalked up a distinguished war record in Italy ever got from Monmouth to Chicago

But there he was, lying nearly frozen on a sidewalk in the windy city nine days ago He was picked up, given the equivalent of a hot foot bath and mustard plaster, and sent home on an airplane by Chicago authorities

The plane was held up half an hour for the war hero and he rode in a special cage in the pilot's compartment

At Newark airport yesterday, Little Joe got a hero's welcome from a Fort Monmouth delegation

He was given a special feeding, a thorough physical checkup and welcomed back by his signal corps buddies.

Yaks and ponies are the chief means of transportation over the Himalayas from India to China.

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PHONE 770

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Your Telephone Puts This Roofing Service to work
Asbestos Sidewalls
Insulated Siding
You will never have to paint again!
Gutters
Leaders
Repairs
J & A ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
Cor. Hasbrouck-Foxhall Aves.
PHONE 4432

At Immaculate Conception Breakfast

Principals at the annual Holy Name Society communion breakfast of the Immaculate Conception Church are, seated from left, Henry J. Bruck, honorary member, William Leehive, guest speaker, Edward Lukaszewski, president and toastmaster, the Rev. Joseph J. Sleczek, spiritual director and principal speaker, and George Reis chairman of committee on arrangements. Standing, from left, John Gill, secretary, George Schatzel, treasurer, Daniel Brown, vice-president; and James J. Gorman, marshal. *(Ken Roosa Photo)*

Holy Name Society Told Group's Work Is Vital in World

The Rev. Joseph J. Sleczek spiritual director and pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, told members of the Holy Name Society of that parish that they were the true soldiers of Christ during the annual communion breakfast Sunday morning.

The breakfast was held following the 8 a m. communion Mass at which the group attended in a body

Father Sleczek, as principal speaker, selected as his topic, "The Holy Name Society in the World of Today" and exclaimed members of all Holy Name Societies were the true soldiers of Christ In his talk, the speaker also stressed the duties and good deeds they should perform to be good members.

The breakfast was served in the school hall by members of the Rosary Society and Children of Mary Society.

Brief talks were given by Louis Kolano, supervisor, and John Hubbell, alderman of the fourth ward who are members of the organization. Also speaking briefly were Henry J. Bruck, honorary member, and William Leehive who is regional president of the Archdiocesan Holy Name Union, Division No 8, who spoke on the Barton Bill, mercy killing and other interesting subjects.

At the Mass preceding the breakfast, the children's choir sang under the direction of Sister Mary Angelina. During the offertory, Eileen Reis sang Ave Maria, and during the communion Margaret Bujak and Angela Lovy sang Veni Jesu accompanied by Theresa Gehringer, organist The Rev. Joseph J. Sleczek officiated.

Meeting Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held tonight at 7 30 o'clock in the school hall. All members, as well as all men of the parish, are invited. Movies and refreshments will complete the program.

Bell Is Appointed

Peekskill, N Y, March 13 (AP)—Former state superintendent of banks Elliott V. Bell yesterday was named representative of Dutchess and Putnam counties on the Library Trustees Foundation of New York State Bell's election was announced by Dr. Joseph E Vigeant of Red Hook, president of the Dutchess County Library Association. As a trustee of the foundation, Bell will represent public library trustees of the two counties The foundation, chartered by the board of rents, was established to help foster better public library service in the state.

State Medicos Are

termination of life, including that which is termed euthanasia or mercy killing

"5 The society further wishes to reaffirm that its members have dedicated their lives to the prevention of illness, the healing of sickness and the preservation of human life"

Dr. Sander was not available for comment on the society's statement. He and his wife are reported on "a southern trip" and not expected home for three weeks.

Man, 26, Is Accused Of Beating Boy to Death

New York, March 13 (AP)—A 26-year-old Negro was accused today of beating his 15-month-old son to death in a rage over the way the child was trying to learn to walk.

Police quoted the father, Alfred Weeks, a decorator's helper, as saying he struck the child, Alvin repeatedly with his fist.

Weeks was held on a homicide charge last night after an autopsy showed the child had suffered severe bruises of the face and head, internal bleeding and a burst liver

The mother, Wilhelmina found the child unconscious Saturday. She called a hospital and police, and the child was pronounced dead.

Assistant District Attorney William Kealing said the father, after lengthy questioning, signed a statement that he had beaten the boy

The couple has another child, Angela, two.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 13 — The High Falls firemen will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p m. in the High Falls Fire Hall. Donald Hasbrouck, president, requests a good attendance as business of importance will be discussed.

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Keefe Gets Data On Scout Award

Culver, Ind, March 13—Myron D. Keefe Boy Scout executive for the Ulster-Greene Council in Kingston, received full information last week on eligibility requirements for the Culver Military Academy Emily Jane Culver scholarship worth $4,275, which will be awarded to an outstanding scout of first class or higher rank

The scholarships, good for three years of study at the famous Indiana boys' prep school have been awarded every year since 1931 in memory of the wife of the school's founder They are awarded to worthy scouts who have excelled in scouting and school work and who place highest on the scholarship examinations given by Academy officials.

Interested scouts and their parents may receive complete information about the scholarship by contacting Keefe or by writing to Col. J W Henderson, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Mushroom Strike

collective bargaining election at the Hudson plant Feb 14

The "general walkout" at all plants was called Friday to protest dismissal of a worker the union claimed was fired for union activity A company spokesman said the worker was discharged because he had been taking one or two days off each week

The union claimed that 125 walked out at the plant here, where 210 are employed The company said about 75 quit work here and that 20 of the 100 employed in growing mushrooms in caves near Rosendale, in Ulster county, went on strike

The firm is one of the largest mushroom growing and processing companies in the world.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa has tilted a little over a quarter of an inch in 12 years

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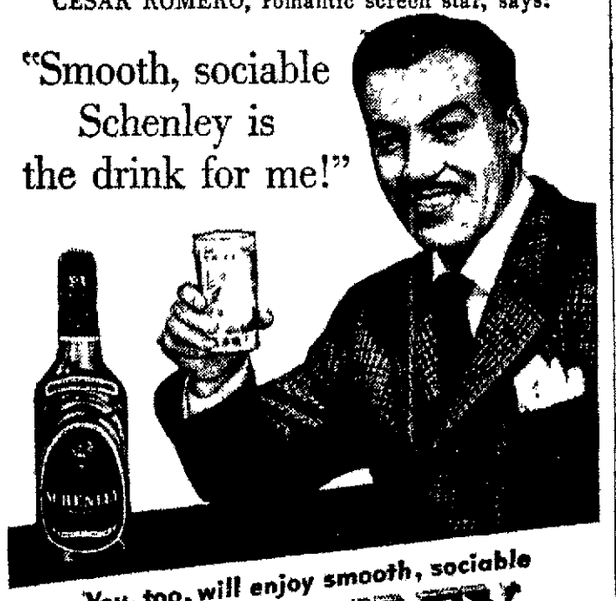
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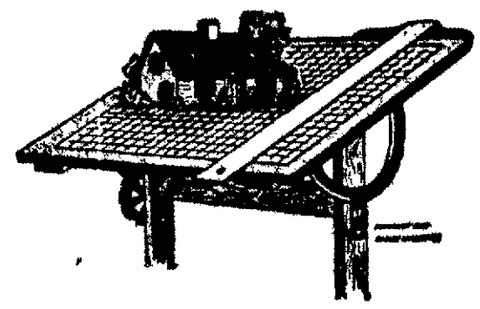
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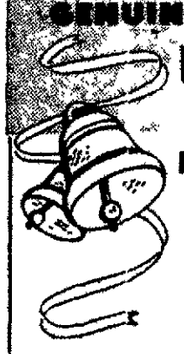
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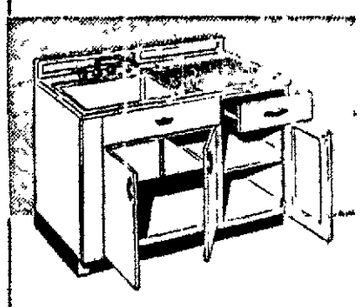
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